

10-13-1933

Daily Eastern News: October 13, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 13, 1933" (1933). *October*. 2.
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REJUVENATED PANTHERS MEET NORMAL SATURDAY

Shurtleff Win Stimulates Hopes for a Homecoming Victory Over Red Birds

Lantzenmen Will Be Out to Avenge
39-0 Defeat Suffered
Last Year

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Normal	Pos.	Panthers
Sleevar (Co-capt)	L. E.	Fitzhugh
Kuhfuss	L. T.	Weekley
Oegnis	L. G.	Tedrick
Lewis	C.	Milliner
Meyers	R. G.	Volc
Raabke	R. T.	Prisco
Neill (Co-capt)	R. E.	Barrick
Murray	Q. B.	Evers
Adams	R. H.	Titus
Custer	L. H.	Koessler
Carroll	F. B.	Tohill

Referee—Sanford (Ill.)
Umpire—Firebaugh (Ill.)
Headlinesman—McDonald (Millikin.)

Brimming over with new-found confidence and eager to prove that their brilliant conquest of Shurtleff last Saturday was not just the result of Fate's kind smile, Coach C. P. Lantz's Panther gridmen are set to meet their bitterest conference rival—Illinois State Normal University—on the most important day of the entire year—Homecoming Saturday afternoon. Led by a stirring slogan—"above all else, beat Normal!"—coined by President R. G. Buzzard, the Lantzenmen are prepared to weather the best Old Normal's football warriors may have to offer as well as the impression hundreds of critical Homecomers are likely to get from their performance.

That Old Normal's best will be very good is to be assumed. Coach Hancock's team has two victories to its credit this season—one conference victory over DeKalb and a non-conference triumph over the Illinois Military school. The Red Birds are captained by Stan Sleeper and Tom Neill, both ends, who have played on the team for the past two seasons. Bill Kuhfuss is probably the outstanding lineman on the team, winning honorable mention on the Little Nineteen all-star team selection last year. Herb Adams has been outstanding in the backfield at a half back post while Murray earned the distinction of being "one of the smartest quarterbacks in the conference" last season. Normal is noted for its ability on line smashes and concentrates its attack on enemy forward walls. Against DeKalb these tactics netted the Red Birds fifteen first downs, six of them coming in succession on a line-plunging drive toward the goal.

Transformation of Team
Two weeks ago following the Indiana Central Normal game, advance notice on a team such as Normal's would have cast gloom over the Lantzenmen camp. But after their superb performance against Shurtleff the Panthers entertain little fear of defeat. So well did the entire team function that fans have been puzzled by the rapid transformation. In one short week the locals eliminated the majority of their fundamental shortcomings, developed a passing attack and found a combination on the line which thoroughly stopped an intricate offense offered by Shurtleff. The Panthers played throughout in a style reminiscent of the championship team four years ago and stamped themselves as real conference title threats. One question lingered on the lips of every fan, "Was it just a 'Sunday' game? Was the power shown just a flash which the Panthers will never again duplicate?" But the consistent work of such men as Fitzhugh, Evers, Koessler, Volc, and Prisco seems to dispel any such misgivings. Harry Fitzhugh's pass grabbing act, which has been the feature of the Panther show for more than a year, was somewhat curbed last week by the brilliant work done by a new combination—Evers to Koessler. However, Fitzhugh developed a new field in becoming the most alert and hardest tackler on the team. He spilled Harshany, Shurtleff safety, for big loss and

Normal Co-Captain



Two seniors and what is more, two ends, are co-captains of the Normal Red Birds this year. Thomas Neill (picture shown above) and S. Sleeper have been on the squad for four years and expect to add the scalps of the Panthers to their 1933 list of victories.

Cross Country Men Practice Daily for Early Track Meets

Track aspirants who heretofore have waited impatiently for spring weather to display their talents have a field open to them this fall in the form of the cross country team. Coach Angus already has scheduled two or three meets and has had the team in training for two weeks in preparation for the first engagement which involves a number of Little Nineteen teams.

Vaughn Armer '34, member of the track team last spring as a 440 and 880-yard star, is Coach Angus's assistant this year and has charge of the daily work-outs. The most promising candidates for the team who have reported thus far as Wittie, Baker, Dawson and Pickens.

Rex Benoit Coaches Champion Gridders

Rex Benoit, who was graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in 1925, holds the distinction of coaching a football team which has not lost a game since 1929. Mr. Benoit is the head of the Manual Arts department and also head coach at Onagra. His football team has won the Waukegan conference for three consecutive years and seems headed for the title again this season, having collected two victories already. Onagra is in a fast league, playing such teams as Watseka, Rantoul, Gibson City and Paxton.

Little 19 Standings

Augustana and Illinois College became the popular favorites for first place honors in the Little Nineteen conference race by winning important games Saturday. Each team now owns two victories and are tied for first place along with E. I. North Central, State Normal and Lake Forest each of which has scored one triumph against no defeats.

Standings

Augustana	2	0	1000
Illinois	2	0	1000
Charleston Teachers	1	0	1000
Lake Forest	1	0	1000
North Central	1	0	1000
State Normal	1	0	1000
Macomb Teachers	1	1	500
DeKalb Teachers	1	1	500
Wheaton	0	1	000
Carthage	0	1	000
Elmhurst	0	1	000
Eureka	0	1	000
Knox	0	2	000
Shurtleff	0	2	000

Millikin University, Bradley Tech, Illinois Wesleyan, Carbondale Teachers, McKendree, Monmouth and St. Viator have not yet played conference games.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Friday
Quincy College at Millikin.
Eureka at Bradley Tech.

Saturday
Monmouth at Illinois.
St. Viator at Michigan Normal.
DeKalb at Gary College.
North Central at Augustana.
State Normal at Charleston.
Wesleyan at Michigan State.
Macomb at Carbondale.
Lawrence at Lake Forest.
McKendree at Missouri Mines.
Shurtleff at Quincy College.
Wheaton at Aurora.

Scores Last Week
Carbondale Teachers 0, Cape Girardeau 0; Shurtleff 6, Eastern Teachers 28; Lake Forest 7, Wheaton 0; North Central 47, Elmhurst 7; Eureka 0, DeKalb Teachers 12; Knox 0, Augustana 25; Illinois 7, Macomb Teachers 6; Bradley Tech 0, Iowa 38; Wesleyan 7, Carroll 12; Illinois Military 0, State Normal 40; Coe 13, Monmouth 0; Beloit 0, Millikin 13.

THUMB STORY SPREADS

Ernie Prisco's highly touted mishap in which a thumb, a ride, and a dizzy blond were involved, has become national gossip. Harold Middlesworth, a former News editor, mailed a clipping from an El Paso, Texas, paper concerning the incident to Mr. Andrews this week. George Stiff, former drum major for the Pigskin Parade, seems to have startled the nation with his innocent quip about the blond.

Coach Charles P. Lantz Names 1928 and 1930 Teams His Greatest Elevens

Coach Charles P. Lantz

Names Sumner Wilson and Mack Gilbert Two Greatest Grid Stars

(By Jim Scott '36)

Nestled to the north of one of the most dingy collegiate athletic quarters is Coach Charles P. Lantz's den, which, though but a mite larger than milady's wardrobe, also serves as the athletic supply room. Easily is it the busiest spot on the campus and last Friday, when we entered for a brief interview with Mr. Lantz, proved far from an exception. His man Claybaugh, that ever-hustling quartermaster, was doling out supplies, the officials for the high school game were searching for a whistle, and rangy Mr. Prisco was peering over the gate with a minor complaint. Between this and many other little businesses of the day, the dynamic little mentor with a skin so browned by a vigorous out-of-door life, went over the high spots of his useful career. As we talked he peeled off his civilian attire and before our departure ten minutes later he had donned his characteristic coaching raiment, which includes a jaunty little baseball cap, and was all set to divulge a few tricks to his eager Panthers.

Scott Funkhouser Plans to Expand Varsity Club Work

Plans are under way to expand the activities of the Varsity club this year, according to an announcement by Scott Funkhouser, president.

This club is an honorary organization open to those making major letters during the year. Plans are going forth for the initiation and acceptance of lettermen of the 1932-33 season this fall. Sweater winners of the present year are not eligible for membership until the spring quarter.

The duties of the club are not definite, but throughout the year it is host to various social engagements, the high spot of which is the annual Men's Varsity club formal held late in December.

Panther "B" Squad Meets State Normal

The "B" team, coached by Mr. Frank Ben, left early today for a game with the Normal reserves at Normal this afternoon. This game is the first of a series of two games arranged for the reserves by Mr. Charles P. Lantz. A return game will be played here on Schahrer Field Friday, November 10. Twenty-five men made the trip to Normal. Last year the reserves were defeated twice by the Normalites.

Coach Lantz is now making arrangements for another game

Gettysburg Star

Mr. Lantz was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and received his elementary education at that place. As a prepster, he was a necessary unit of the school's football and baseball teams but no basketball, mind you, as that was not included in the curriculum. However, real stardom for the youth Charles was reserved for his four years at Gettysburg college. Without any previous experience on the hardwoods, he reported for cage practice his plebe year and flashed such a vast amount of dexterity that he was immediately assigned to a guard post where he remained a fixture until his senior year when shifted to forward. "Basketball" said Mr. Lantz as he put in a long distance call, "is an easy sport for a baseball player but a most difficult one for the football man."

In baseball, his forte, the Harrisburg product was a four year regular and captain his junior and senior years. He operated from the third base sack while offensively his speed at foot made him an ideal lead-off man. After his graduation he was named on the institution's all-time nine. In football Gettysburg had one of the most feared contingents in the Appalachian region and it was Lantz's honor of running the team his last three years in school. During his sophomore year he steered his mates thru a season in which they sustained but one setback, that a close duel with Swarthmore. They battled a strong Penn. State aggregation to a scoreless tie, while the U of Penn. checked them, 6 to 6.

Comes to E. I.

Following graduation the youthful coach inaugurated his career with a one year tenure at Harrisburg High school. He was then promoted to the coaching position at Harrisburg Academy where he remained for two years. That spring he received a wire from President Lord of this college requesting him to come west to discuss a proposed opening. This he did and his acceptance was imminent. Just before Mr. Lantz departed for the midwest he was joined in wedlock to Miss Mary Eekelman of Columbia, Pennsylvania. To their union were born two daughters, Natalie and Martha. The former was graduated from this college last year and is now employed as a teacher in one of the local grade schools. Martha was graduated from T. O. high this spring and at the present is studying nursing in Pennsylvania.

When Mr. Lantz first arrived on the Charleston campus the present Little Nineteen conference was enjoying its embryonic stage. At that time it was termed the Little Nine and its make-

These Gridders Are Out to Bag the Normal Red Birds



First row (left to right): Kelly, Walker, L. Adams, Haddock, Claybaugh, Scott, Manager Stiff, Fulton, Strader, Pepple, Lucier, Ritchie, Crawford. Second row—Millhouse, Simpson, Titus, Galbreath, J. Austin, Milliner, Whitson, Neal, Barrick, G. Adams, Thudium, Jennings, Cooper, Quick, Brady, Coach Lantz. Third row—Asst. Coach Ben, Hall, Boyd, Sullivan, Edwards, Moseley, Comer, Prisco, Wyeth, Volc, Fitzhugh, Weekley, Renshaw, Tohill, Evers, McIntyre, Tedrick, Holington.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 2)

E. I.'s GALLOPING GHOST



"Terrible Tohill", Blonde Behemoth of Panther Team, Tells Life History

Note — This is the fourth of a series of interviews with prominent E. I. gridgers.

(By Jim Scott '36)

Homer Arthur Tohill, Charleston's 190-pound battering ram, slouched on a divan in the Phi Sigma Epsilon house, focused his hazy blue eyes on some imaginary vista and then proceeded to reminisce with us over the elapsed portion of his career. In case you haven't met Mr. Tohill, he's fashioned along the lines of a Charley Atlas with a slightly better than six-foot stature which is upheld by those characteristic ripples of washboard muscles. Cataloging this is a wavy batch of let us say, chronicle blond hair. Now Homer, like the original gentleman of the same name, has been associated with multitudinous, fantastical yarns. But more about this later.

Huey Long Traits
It was in Decatur more than two decades ago that the light of day first came splashing upon Homer's Orbits. Skipping o'er his grade school days we find nothing worthy of note save the afternoon which gave birth to the probability of his some time becoming a Huey Long. A perspicacious feminine principal had vowed to thrash him at the close of school that day but what should our little hero do but release such an effective bit of oratorical fire that the lady not only retracted her threat but was quite ashamed for ever making such an assertion.

After attending Roosevelt Junior High, 16-year-old Homer, with his parents, migrated to Arthur, a bustling little town which he still calls home. He entered Arthur High his junior year and was immediately assigned a post on the football team, which two years before had been favored by one George Corbett. In basketball Tohill was a defensive member of the first order while in track he put the shot, skinned both sets of hurdles, and also found time to twist the placid discus into new pastures. In keeping with his mouthpiece aspirations, he reported for all phases of dramatics and was more than once behind the footlights.

A Boomerang Nickname
In high school Tohill answered to the nickname of "Squirt," which caught

him in much the same manner as a boomerang. When he first entered the Arthur prep team he was guilty of dubbing all the little fellows with this moniker so in retaliation they organized to such an extent that the label was plastered back on him with lasting tenacity. The future Panther's greatest grid thrill occurred in his senior year when a potent Sullivan eleven was turned back by a 13 to 7 count. And it was Homer's lethal line plunges which made possible the upset.

Tohill inaugurated his career of higher education at Millikin U. but, although remaining throughout the year, failed to thrive under their smothering atmosphere. The following year found him attending the Chillicothe Business college in Missouri. Came the fall of '32 and a wise move on his part when he cast his lot with E. I. T. C., which he entered for his sophomore year and is still plugging away with his eyes on a degree and a teaching position.

We now record some of the humor-

(Continued on page 3)

Gridiron Gleanings From Here and There

Grid notes from here and there—Mrs. Koessler was a highly disgusted mother over son John's disappointing performance in the Indiana Central fiasco. . . . Said she, "Why that was the most putrid bit of gridding John has ever rendered!" . . . Listen maw, while we're not allying for Kess, there was a decided lack of escorts in evidence on his wide excursions around right end. . . . Howard Carson, knifing halfback from Charleston High, is regarded as one of the most promising members of the Illini plebe eleven. . . . Al Lambert, who co-starred with Gil Berry at Abington High and later a member of the Illinois Military team, is now attending Knox to get a smaple of football as played in the Little Nineteen.

On Nov. 1 the Panthers will journey up to Bourbonnais for a homecoming engagement with St. Viator who boast a squad of 35 which includes a dozen lettermen. . . . Agile Emmett Dexter, all state center from Champaign, is back in harness while the Irish have also inherited three boys from Charley Harrison's powerful Kankakee eleven. . . . To-date Don Betourne, who captained the above mentioned contingent, has been the bright spot.

The only audible moan from the Illinois Wesleyan camp is the loss of co-captains Paul Hensel and Wub Bodman, who guided the Titans thru a championship 32 campaign. . . . Incidentally Wesleyan has added to their coaching staff which now numbers ten to give them the most complete tutoring personnel in the circuit. . . . This season the Titans are attempting the most pretentious schedule in the school's annals. Besides five respected conference foes, the Methodists will meet Carroll, champion of Wisconsin; Western Kentucky, southern intercollegiate champion; University of South Dakota; and Michigan State, one of the best collegiate machines now showing in these United States.

The feature of Millikin's hapless grid band has been the end play of freshman Loyde Davis, who for the past two years had served as tackle on Sullivan's twice-champion Okaw crew. . . . Virtually all the Little Nineteen outfits are replete with lofty gridgers but the prize specimen is a six feet, 10 inches to be found up at North Central. . . . George Gibson, crack E. I. center of two years back, is now playing pro football at Indianapolis. . . . After several weeks of indecision Paul Swickard, Newman's touted gridster, has given up his plan to enter Chicago U. and is now a full fledged T. C. student.

Logan Fearn is teaching his second year in a rural school near Pana. Mr. Fearn will be remembered as a former Panther basketball squad member and captain-elect last year.

"Woody" Viseur, catcher on the baseball team of '32, is teaching the upper four grades in the Ohlman school.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1932 left the ticket booth at the entrance to Schahrer Field.

Assistant Coach Beu



Assistant Coach F. A. Beu is coaching the second team this year which played its first game Friday afternoon. Mr. Beu returned to the coaching staff after a year's leave of absence.

Little Nineteen

E. I. will play DeKalb on DeKalb's Homecoming this year. This is the first appearance the Panthers have made at Northern Normal in football. The Hilltoppers were beaten rather badly a few weeks ago by State Normal and the Panthers have high hopes of dampening the Homecoming spirit by a similar feat.

Old Normal, E. I.'s Homecoming foe, did the expected last Saturday when they trampled Illinois Military. The Red Birds piled up 40 points while holding the Cadets scoreless.

Illinois College won their second conference game last Saturday when they scratched out a 7-6 victory over the strong Western Teachers of Macomb. Justus, all-conference halfback, is again the big gun for Western.

McKendree came out victorious over Chillicothe in last Friday's game with a score of 14-3. Although it is almost certain that McKendree is not and will not be as strong as they were last season, they have a good start and should prove a menace to conference aspirants.

Central Normal of Danville, Indiana, who gained a 14-7 victory over E. I. two weeks ago, defeated the Oakland college (Indiana) varsity last Friday to prolong their winning streak.

Hanover, the little college situated in the seclusion of southern Indiana hills, will appear on E. I.'s schedule at Thanksgiving time again this year. Last week Hanover threw a scare into the unusually strong Miami University team but were downed 14-0.

Students like our work as we specialize in student hair cutting—Try It Barber Shop, next to Keith's Bakery.

Coach Lantz Names Outstanding Teams

(Continued from page 1)

up included Shurtliff, Millikin, Bradley, Wesleyan, State Normal, Augustana, Eureka, and Illinois college. Charleston did not affiliate with the circuit until 1913 and from that time on Mr. Lantz has been prominent in its affairs. He was named president in '16 and '17 and then after a few years hiatus returned to the presidency in 1922 and has been in that office ever since. A feature of the loop's early history was the annual basketball tourney which was first held in 1911 and ran continuously to 1919 at which time it was terminated when adjudged a too costly item together with the fact that several strenuous games in one day were too much for any cager.

Purpose of Little 19

It had always seemed to us that the Little Nineteen was too large a conference, especially in football where it was impossible for one school to meet more than five of the remaining twenty. (Not faulty mathematics, folks—the Little Nineteen has twenty-one members.) Titles were seldom a clear cut affair. But here Mr. Lantz set us straight as he snuffed off his tie and shirt. "If one is after championships," he stated, "of course the conference is too populated. But that is not the aim of the organization. Its purpose is to group together all the schools of the state, save the three universities, and set them under the same rules and regulations."

As to the greatest eleven to arise from his tutelage, Mr. Lantz nominated his more recent 1928 and 1930 teams. Then tying the final knot on his grid shoes he moved over to his desk and from the bottom drawer extracted the old inked-in record book which catalogued all that has gone before. Here are the 1928 statistics:

Charleston 12, Millikin 12, Charleston 30, Shurtliff 7, Charleston 19, Indiana Normal 0, Charleston 39, Rose Poly 2, Charleston 26, St. Viator 0, Charleston 19, State Normal 0, Charleston 18, Carbondale 0, Charleston 75, Lincoln 0.

This season, which saw them tie with Millikin for the conference championship, the starting eleven comprised the following combatants: Simms, Stone, Smith, Baird, Gibson, Ashmore, Fendlo, Story, Powers, Hall, "Stormy" Parr, Creamer and Routledge.

The 1930 team compiled the following record:

Charleston 15, Normal 0, Charleston 27, Shurtliff 0, Charleston 27, Bradley 0, Charleston 23, McKendree 0, Charleston 34, Indiana Normal 0, Charleston 13, St. Viator 0, Charleston 0, Carbondale 2, Charleston 21, Macomb 0.

This outfit gained eminence for its uncrossed goal line. The personnel follows: Buckler, Prisco, Volc, Tracy, Baird, Kirk, Wasem, Hance, Powers, Smith and Deverick.

Two Outstanding Players

Would Mr. Lantz care to name the most outstanding gridster turned out in his long reign here? At this query his eyes narrowed to little slits and raising his head as though lost in meditation he finally answered, "No, I couldn't name one as there were two men of equal ability, both quarterbacks." Chronologically, the first was Sumner Wilson, who campaigned in '11, '12, and '13. A wist of a signal-catcher, podgy, and compact he weighed but 150 pounds. He was a shifty-ball carrier and a safety par excellence. He played every second of the schedule his first season which is indeed a testimonial to his rugged endurance.

The other great one was the lauded Mack Gilbert of Oakland who is now teaching in Arizona. Although a quarterback the ebony-thatched collegian weighed 185 pounds and was just as pulverizing as Bronko Nagurski and his predecessor Herb Joesting. Given an open field he was as illusive as a shadow. His triple threat reputation was completed in that he was a fine punter and a pass flipper de luxe.

In regard to the Homecoming clash, Mr. Lantz spoke a few words before quitting his room. "The teams are evenly matched," he asserted "and the one which fights the hardest will get the breaks and ultimately win out. If my boys shake a good of showing against Shurtliff then I expect them to take Normal into camp." Charleston has a decided edge over Old Normal in their long series of grid debates and from what we saw them do to Shurtliff last Saturday we'll sign off predicting a most unhappy afternoon for Messrs. Hancock and his Red Devils from the North.

Statistics on the 1933 Edition of the Panther Grid Team

Name	Home Town	Position	Yrs. on No.	Squad Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age
John Koessler	Mattoon	Half Back	10	1 Junior	5-11	170	24
Jim Evers	Phoenix, Ariz.	Quarter Back	14	1 Sophomore	5-10	168	23
Dutch Claybaugh	Neoga	Guard	3	3 Senior	5-06	155	23
Everett Renshaw	Strasburg	Tackle	30	3 Junior	6-00	197	26
John Wyeth	Charleston	Half Back	12	3 Senior	6-00	164	21
Jack Austin	Charleston	Tackle	18	2 Sophomore	6-00	175	18
Don Neal	Charleston	End	4	2 Sophomore	6-00	147	18
Charles Fulton	Hindsbore	End	2	2 Sophomore	5-07	150	22
Pete Barick	Danville	Half Back	5	3 Junior	5-10	153	20
Harry Fluegh	Auburn	End	15	2 Senior	6-00	175	21
Ernie Prisco	Auburn	Tackle	25	4 Senior	6-00	134	21
Jake Vole	Auburn	Guard	23	4 Senior	6-02	181	23
Scott Funkhouser	Mattoon	End	9	3 Senior	5-10	150	21
Homer Tohill	Arthur	Pull Back	20	2 Junior	6-00	196	23
Merr Brandenburg	Mattoon	End	21	1 Sophomore	6-00	161	22
Jack Pepple	Bridgeport	Guard	27	2 Sophomore	5-04	200	18
George Adams	Paris	Guard	28	1 Sophomore	5-09	164	23
Bernard Holsington	Oblong	Quarter Back	11	1 Freshman	6-01	156	18
Ralph Haddock	Casey	Half Back	13	2 Junior	5-08	155	20
Jimmy Tedrick	Vandalia	Guard	8	2 Sophomore	5-07	147	22
Glen Titus	Charleston	Half Back	16	4 Senior	5-10	163	23
Walter Camfield	Shelbyville	Tackle	26	1 Freshman	6-00	175	19
Bill Boyd	Oblong	Center	6	2 Sophomore	5-09	161	20
George Milliner	Charleston	Center	24	1 Freshman	6-01	170	20
Paul Weekley	Oblong	Tackle	25	1 Freshman	6-03	190	19
William Strader	Hindsbore	Pull Back	1	2 Junior	5-09	150	19
Bill Hardy	Hoopeston	Half Back	7	3 Junior	5-09	158	23
John Ritchie	Bridgeport	Pull Back	17	2 Sophomore	5-09	164	19
Tobe Scott	Charleston	Guard	23	1 Freshman	5-08	154	18
Bud Whitson	Westfield	Half Back	19	1 Freshman	5-10	155	19

Scoreless Tie Played Between Alumni Gridders and Panthermen of Present

Stars of Past Fall to Score on 1933 Panthers in Imaginary Game.

Players and Positions	
E. I.	"Old Grads"
Pittsburgh	I. E. Warner, Sims
Weekley	L. T. Routledge, Lee
Vole	L. G. Baird, McMorris
Boyd	C. Gibson, Jossander
Tedrick	R. G. Smith
Prisco	R. T. Stone
Barrick	R. E. Ashmore
Evers	Q. B. Fenolio, Gilbert
Wyeth	L. H. Hall, Waseem
Titus	R. H. Greathouse
Tohill	F. B. Creamer
Substitutes — Hance, Parr, Powers, Funkhouser.	

The whistle has just blown and the huge E. I. tackle Prisco is starting down the field for the kickoff. Both teams appear about the same size. It'll be a mighty struggle, folks. May the best team win. The ball sails down the field to Reel Hall, that twisty open-field runner of the team of '29. Barrick brings him down on the 30 yard line. They're in the huddle. They're coming out. Powers smashes off tackle for 4 yards. Two more line plunges fall. Creamer drops back for a punt. Zowie! There goes the ball 40-50-60, a sixty yard punt to Evers who is downed in his tracks by none other than Erret Warner, that fast and deadly tackler of good old '23. The ball lies on the 8 yard line. Titus is kicking. What's happening? Routledge and Gibson rush in to force a quick kick. Fenolio takes the punt on the 40 yard line. Greathouse, that mighty triple threat man of '23, is back to pass. No. He's running with the ball. First down on the 28 yard line. Greathouse gets the ball again. It's a pass this time. "Chuck" Ashmore snags the ball out of the air as Titus brings him down. The ball is on the 20 yard line. The first quarter ends.

Second Quarter
Coach Lantz is making two replacements in the Alumni line-up. "Black" Gilbert that huge, hard hitting quarterback of '23 replaces Fenolio as "Star". Waseem, the all-round athlete, replaces Johnny Powers. Boy, that new E. I. team had better fight now or it's just too bad. Gilbert smashed through center for three yards to be stopped by Tohill. The ball is snapped to Waseem who speeds around his right end for four yards. Fourth and three yards to go. Watch out for a pass. Gilbert is slowly moving back trying to pick an open man for the throw. He passes laterally, but no one is there. E. I.'s ball on 14 yard line.

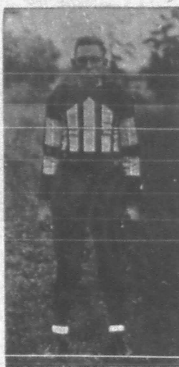
E. I. starts off as Wyeth carries the ball through tackle for eight yards. Tohill is stopped on the line by Smith, that chunky right guard who in '29 defeated Lumbard Norm 7-6 by carrying a fumble 90 yards for the score. Titus is punting. A good kick. Waseem moves back and takes the ball on the 35 yard line as Pittsburgh downs him. The ball is snapped to Creamer who gets through to the secondary for seven yards. Time is called. Someone is injured. It's McMorris. E. I.'s hard-luck guard. The crowd is giving him a big hand as he leaves the field. McMorris was playing real ball in there. Harlan Baird, McMorris's old team mate, reports to the referee. Two line-backs fall as Creamer punts to Evers to end the half.

Third Quarter
Both teams are back on the field. The E. I. team is dressed in pure blue knit suits, while the alumni still are wearing the khaki pants with the old blue jerseys. It's not the suits that make the team though. The "Old Grads" have really shown some style this first half.

The referee blows the whistle Creamer gives the ball a quick buck down the field and sends the kick-off to Titus, who is coming up the east side. He evades one tackler. Baird, one of the fastest guards ever produced at E. I. brings him down on the 35 yard line. Tohill attempts a drive off tackle. Wow! How can such a power-house be stopped so easily. Stone, that fighting captain of '28, gets credit for the tackle. The ball is snapped to Tohill again as he plunges through the other tackle for 10 yards. The present team is really showing fight now. They're coming out of the huddle. Evers passes to Pittsburgh for 15 yards as the quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter
Two substitutes are coming in. Orville Funkhouser reports for Creamer on the Alumni and the other is none

Leading Scorer



Last year Herbert Adams, Normal halfback, led his team in scoring ability. He is a fast, shifty runner who has caused trouble for all of Normal's opponents. Adams is a junior with three years of college experience.

Graduate of C. H. S. Champ Team Enrolls

In addition to the large number of promising Freshmen who have reported for football practice this season, a new prospect donned uniform for the first time last week. Hugh Mercer, all-star member of Charleston High school's championship team, is playing daily but will not be eligible for the team for two weeks because he enrolled late.

Mercer plays tackle, stands five feet ten inches in height and weighs 185 pounds.

other than Orville's young cousin, "Scotty" Funkhouser, replacing Wyeth in the E. I. line-up. E. I. is held for 3 downs. Titus punts and the ball rolls out of bounds on the 15 yard line. More substitutions. Hance at quarter for Gilbert and "Stormy" Parr for Waseem at half. The ball is given to Parr, who fights through the line for 8 yards and a first down. How that boy can carry the players with him. Hance takes the ball on a left end skirt for 4 yards. Another plunge fails. The punt sails back to Scott Funkhouser who is downed by Nolan Sims, who replaced Warner at left end at the half. E. I. fails to gain. Evers drops back to pass. The ball falls incomplete. Price draws out of the line to punt. The kick goes to Hance, who is coming, coming — He's downed. The ball is on the 38 yard line. Only a few minutes to play. The Alumni are desperate for a score. A pass, Parr to Sims is completed for 8 yards. Bang! There the gun. The games over and oh! what a game. E. I.—0; Alumni—0.

E. I.-Normal Record

1922—Panthers, 0; Normal, 0
1923—Panthers, 0; Normal, 13
1924—Panthers, 3; Normal, 0
1925—Panthers, 7; Normal, 6
1926—Panthers, 12; Normal, 0
1927—Panthers, 6; Normal, 0
1928—Panthers, 19; Normal, 0
1929—Panthers, 24; Normal, 0
1930—Panthers, 15; Normal, 0
1931—Panthers, 7; Normal, 6
1932—Panthers, 0; Normal, 39

"Turrible Tohill" Confesses History

(Continued from page 2)

ous stories that have been invented at Tohill's expense. Last year he was enthralled in the clutches-throes (choose one) of a serious love affair. Rumors, of course, were in order. Then some public-minded individual confided in the editor of the Arthur paper that Homer had been secretly married. "Aha, a scoop," ejaculated Mr. Rigney and his paper the following week relayed it to the countryside. Seemingly this weekly was the townsfolk's bible for it was only after hours of endeavor that Homer was able to still his adamant partners.

The Amish Joke

On another occasion popular Murvil Barnes told a bevy of co-eds that Tohill was a devout Amishman but had been granted an exclusive privilege to shave and wear civilian attire. They swallowed it and passed it on. Now the Amish are an unorthodox cult of country-folk who have settled near Arthur. Banning a high school education and placing rigid taboo on autos, radios etc., they are noted for their singular appearances. The razor, it seems, is the most important of all their censored items. Heavily bearded with slouchy, black hats, they travel about in ancient horse-drawn carriages. Small wonder, pardner, that this tale embarrassed Mr. Tohill.

No. 3 in the fiction serial originated in Lloyd Kessler's gray matter. It runs that on matriculating here, Tohill arrived a la horseback, perfunctory dismounted, and the nag turned homeward. Yes, they're still calling Homer, "Elmer" and "Amish."

Although rather placid and serene in everyday life, Tohill said to have a nasty griddon disposition, temperment as a famed musician or, better put, a tennis celebrity. Unlike Johnny Koessler, whose dissertation on femmes was "cut" out of last week's interview, Homer is a strong adherent to the one-and-only theory. He loathes to dress up and will slip on a cravat only with much chagrin and ensuing discontent. Only Pittsburgh he says, has him bested at the plate. He also relishes his difficulty with his elongated freshman roommate, Jester, a cage star from Tower Hill. Ostensibly the tallest man on the campus, Jester is possessed with pestiferous nocturnal tendencies. He wraps himself around Tohill and then when unravelled he crouls up like a distorted pretzel.

From Reporting Games to Actual Play Tells Story of W. S. Angus's Early Life

All-Star Tackle



In William Kuhfuss Normal has one of the best tackles in the conference. Last year he was chosen All-Star line-man in the Little 19. Kuhfuss is a senior and has seen three years service on the squad.

Cry Goes Out For New Gymnasium as Student Body Frets

"The proposed plans for the next ten years call for a manual and domestic arts building, a gymnasium, a library, and science building, additions to the auditorium and training school and a new heat and power plant. The manual arts building and the gymnasium will be erected first, according to the present plans.

"The plans for the two new buildings asked for call for structures of the most modern type, to house the elaborate equipment used in the manual arts courses and furnish plenty of room for gymnastic uses. A large swimming pool, a model basketball court which can be divided into two sections for practice purposes, wrestling and boxing rooms, and a seating arrangement which can easily accommodate the largest crowds, are some of the features of the proposed gymnasium. The securing of these buildings will mean a big thing to our school, and it is hoped that the legislature will take favorable action."

Our name is not Ripley, but "Believe it or not," this article is taken from page 64 of the Warbler printed in 1920.

Bex McMorris '33 is started on his second year of teaching in the Virgin Islands. George H. Ivins, member of the Education Department of E. I. in 1930-31 is superintendent of education there.

Former 440-Yard Dash Star Hails from Hoboken, New Jersey.

(By Jim Scott '36)

Even a layman looking for the first time upon the dark, distinctive features of Winfield Scott Angus, Charleston's physical educational director, would come back for a second glance and then turning to his companion remark, "I'll bet that fellow has lived an eventful life." An accurate hypothesis this, for before attaching his wagon to one particular star, Mr. Angus was somewhat of a globe-trotter of the Floyd Gibbons school and had labored in such varying capacities ranging from a foreman of a high tension gang to a sports scribe on a metropolitan daily. The great war stepped in to play havoc with his educational program but at no time did he lose sight of his objective. After a more or less protracted period he returned to graduate from the University of Illinois and at the present is working on his master's degree which will no doubt be his this spring.

A Few Statistics

"Perhaps it would be best to fetch some statistics into our tale for not every one has contacted Mr. Angus through their P. E. grind. He measures five feet ten in height with coal-black hair which wrinkles on the right hand side. With eyes like miniature slices of pineapple, he has that long Gary Cooper type of face which tapers down into a chin betraying a sandbag full of grit. As P. E. students will tell you, the General has a booming clearly-enunciated delivery which rounds into a decided eastern accent. His hard-boiled veneering has struck fear into the hearts of many a timid wearer of the green. But soon they find that underneath it all is a heart full of understanding and genuine sympathy."

As his name implies, Mr. Angus is of Scottish descent. He is a native of Hoboken, New Jersey, having been born there in the year of 1896. At the age of 8 his parents moved to Newark where Scotty attended grade and high school. In his grade school days he gave an inkling as to what was to follow by entering the all-city grade school track and field meet and came in ahead of the pack in both the 100 and 220.

440 Dash Star

This impressive feat told the youngster just where his apple lay, so, like Marlene Dietrich and other proud possessors of a prized set of limbs, he steered clear of the pitfalls that might injure his chief stock in trade. In high school while a four-year luminary on the track and cross-country teams he relegated himself to but one season of football. So successful was his specialization procedure that in the National Interscholastic quarter mile he was able to unleash such a blast of speed that it carried him across the tape an easy winner. Among other trophies he also carried off his state's 440 and cross country titles. During his prep he wrote sports for the Newark Call, covering indirectly all schools within a 100-mile radius of that place.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Angus ran under the vaunted colors of the New York Athletic club. In 1915 he matriculated at Lafayette and while there annexed the Eastern Intercollegiate half mile crown. The following summer he enlisted in the U. S. Army where he served for four years.

While overseas he raced in the Memorial Day relay event which was run over a 60-mile course extending from Chateau Thierry to Paris. There were 26 teams entered and each squad comprised 20 men who ran, of course, three miles each. Angus's group came in first while he himself negotiated his leg in near-record time. In his New Jersey Field Artillery division he was attached to Headquarters company as a pressman.

Warfare over, he spent considerable time travelling over the United States. In 1921 he moved to Rockford, Ill., where he remained until 1925. During this period he was quite active in semi-pro baseball and basketball circles. In the autumn of '29 and for the next two years he was employed as coach at U. High in Urbana which he relinquished in favor of his current position.

In 1925 the state legislature appropriated \$170,000 for a Practical Arts Building. This building completed in 1929, is used for home economics (Smith-Hughes) and for industrial arts.

Statistics on Normal's Red Birds—E. I. Homecoming Foes

Name	Home Town	Position	Yrs. on No.	Squad Class	Wt.	Ht.	Age
Neill, Thomas (co-capt.)	Cherry	End	48	4 Senior	181	5-10	20
Kuhfuss, Wm.	Minier	Tackle	59	3 Senior	195	6-01	21
Rashke, Ed.	Oshkosh, Wis.	Tackle	56	1 Junior	184	5-09	22
Lewis, Barney	Carrollton	Center	43	3 Junior	173	5-07	22
Dennis, Harold	Normal	Guard	44	3 Junior	196	5-07	22
Jamison, Emmett	Maywood	Tackle	58	1 Sophomore	208	5-11	22
Sleevar, S. (co-capt.)	Bloomington	End	58	4 Senior	160	5-08	23
Murray, Leslie	Normal	Quarter Back	34	2 Sophomore	158	5-08 1/2	20
Jansen, Andrew	Bloomington	Full Back	54	1 Sophomore	179	5-11	19
Adams, Herbert	Normal	Half Back	32	3 Junior	150	5-08	20
Boil, Fred	Decatur	Half Back	46	1 Junior	185	5-07	21
Fuller, Kenneth	Normal	Center	55	1 Sophomore	172	6-00	19
Sheehan, John	Peoria	Center	35	1 Sophomore	158	6-00	19
Meyers, George	Bloomington	Guard	51	2 Sophomore	178	5-11	19
Grimes, Harvey	Roundout	Guard	50	4 Senior	173	5-11	22
Hildebrand, Donald	Maroa	Guard	49	1 Freshman	179	5-09	19
Stack, Wm.	El Paso	Tackle	45	-1 Sophomore	174	5-08 1/2	21
Tipton, Robert	Fairbury	Half Back	36	1 Freshman	165	5-11	19
Collins, Everett	Chatsworth	End	37	1 Junior	166	5-07	25
Smith, Donald	Moline	End	52	1 Sophomore	175	6-00	20
Rudledge, Leslie	Robinson	End	53	2 Junior	179	6-00	20
Cahall, Martin	Farmer City	Quarter Back	40	1 Freshman	160	5-08	21
Miller, Paul	Farmer City	Half Back	38	1 Freshman	165	6-00	21
Wilkey, Dwight	Monticello	Quarter Back	26	1 Sophomore	158	5-08 1/2	21
Custer, Paul	Bloomington	Half Back	41	2 Junior	175	5-10	22
Miller, Arthur	Atlanta	Tackle	57	1 Sophomore	185	5-11	20
Rodrigueho, Eugene	Livingston	Quarter Back	39	1 Freshman	160	5-09 1/2	21
Gallagher, Robert	Chicago	Full Back	42	1 Sophomore	165	5-09	24
Nafziger, Fred	Peoria	Full Back	33	1 Sophomore	160	5-07 1/2	20
Bennington, Wm.	Bloomington	End	31	3 Senior	152	5-10	23

Reminiscing With Smick

By Irvin Singler '32

Who remembers, not so far back, when in the last State Normal-Panther Homecoming contest, played on Schahner Field, our boys walked out on the long end of a 19-0 score. One amusing incident still remains a pleasant memory of that game.

The story centers around that colorful half-back, Stormy Parr. Everyone that has ever seen Parr play can probably still visualize a mass of arms and legs—that was how he appeared. Parr was patrolling his backfield sector when a Normal back broke through the scrimmage line and had only to elude the defensive back to continue for a touchdown. How did Stormy come through?

The Normal runner began to weave but Parr remained motionless. Just as the runner was preparing to side step and give Stormy a stiff arm, this same Stormy let one of his gangling arms fly, catching the Normalite player flush on the chin. Needless to say this particular player never attempted to regain his feet after he went down.

While hardly to be recommended as a proper form of tackling Parr's performance was typical of his unorthodox style of play. Moreover, for letting that punch fly, a penalty was assessed, but who on the Panther team cared? That sock was worth it.

Not only tradition but actual history must be invoked to show that the Blue and Gray performers have consistently been able to handle Illinois State Normal.

It would hardly be pleasing to remind our Homecoming opponent that the 1929 score was 30-0 in our favor, of course. Why reminisce if we can't pick out the pleasant memories?

Before that game was played Coach Cogdal, the Normal mentor, had great hopes for that season, and hardly expected to be extended in the season's opener. Carl Hance, in the absence of the injured Penolio, directed the Panther players, as they sneered. Normal's hopes to such a low level, that it took the remainder of the season for the Normalites to recover. A defeat of the Panthers at their own Homecoming would be only partial revenge for the upstarters.

In all of our reminiscing, we run across one play that stands apart from anything that we remember. To really appreciate this play a person must know something of Morris Gerald Smith. Smith was a veteran, reliable guard who was playing his fourth year under Coach Lantz. He was always considered a consistent performer, but never had his playing approached the spectacular. Smith weighed slightly more than two-hundred pounds, was rather short in stature, and had never been accused of possessing even a fair amount of speed, yes, even some of the bench managers accused him of carrying too much lead around with him in his lower regions.

The setting for this play was in the Memorial Stadium of Terre Haute. The occasion was the annual battle with Indiana State Normal and it was a Homecoming celebration. The Panthers' offense was not clicking and the defense was gradually weakening. Pushed back slowly but surely, the Blue and Gray players found themselves with their backs in the shadows of their own goal posts. Two plays failed to gain for Indiana State and the opposing quarterback called for that ever-dangerous scoring menace, the forward pass. The menace back-fired as Morris Gerald amazed even the most ardent Panther fan by intercepting that pass on his own 10-yard line. This thrilling play now had its inception. Starting slowly, as you expect a man of his build to do, Smith

gradually increased his momentum, and by the time he had reached mid-field, Smith was, literally speaking, flying. Possibly fear of being tackled, or else a realization of the fame he was achieving caused Morris to carry on for a touchdown. Incidentally, Kints added the extra point to give us a 7-6 victory.

Another play, and strangely enough on another Homecoming celebration which the Panthers marred, ranks among the immortal plays of football at E. I. It took place at Carbondale.

S. I. N. U. is always tough to beat and on the Southerner's own field at Homecoming, more dangerous than ever. The field was muddy and playing conditions were far from ideal. Carbondale played inspired football and succeeded at last in forcing the pigskin deep into the Panther territory. A hard driving S. I. N. U. attack ended on the one-yard line.

Only one possible play was in order for the Panthers and how it was executed. Tuck Creamer, standing deep in his end zone, inches from an auto matic safety—took a perfect pass from Gibson and let fly. The ball cleaned the safety man's head with yards to spare. Creamer had booted that ball seventy yards on the fly. As the ball landed, it bounced sharply forward on its way and rolled out of bounds in the "coffin" corner, the one-yard line. That punt chilled the Southerners to a hopeless extent. They continued to fight gamely but their confidence had been shattered.

It was in this same conflict with S. I. N. U. that Frank Wilmont Gibson, otherwise known as "Hook," recovered a loose ball near the Carbondale goal line and went over for the only touchdown of his career.

Who remembers this play? It occurred in the memorable 12-12 tie game with Millikin. With the ball on the Panther 30-yard line, the E. I. punter lifted a towering, skyscraper punt high into the air only to see the wind assist in carrying it backwards over his head. It finally downed on the ten yard line—a net loss on a punt which was not blocked nor run back—of twenty yards.

Naturally many of the alumni and student body only judge a successful Homecoming game in the terms of a victory. State Normal is no longer a pushover for any team and under Coach Hancock, a former Big Ten star from Wisconsin, the university team is really reaching a new high level of success. State Normal, by virtue of its 19-7 conquest of Dekalb, must be installed the favorite to win over the Panthers. With everything to fight for the Panthers may be fully counted on to give a remarkable account of themselves.

Win—lose — or draw — a Panther team has done its duty to the Homecoming if the players do three things:

1. Exhibit a stubborn determination to win.
2. Give a display of hard, clean tackling and effective blocking.
3. Demonstrate team spirit, with every man suspecting personal glory to attain team success.

It was the 1930 Panther eleven that gave a convincing demonstration of the

success of team play. The backfield consisted of Hance, quarterback; Powers and Smith, half-backs and Deverick, full-back. Powers was the spark plug of the team that constantly fought its way to victory. The 1928 championship team was superior to it in man power and possessed a greater array of stars, but that team might very easily have been played off its feet by the 1930 team.

The unluckiest play of recent years occurred at Peoria in the meeting with Bradley. With the ball on the Bradley 16-yard line and on the fourth down, Hance, a droppicking ace, stepped back an additional ten yards and attempted a goal from the field. Hance's great effort struck the cross bar and bounced back in the playing field. The game ended in a tie, and the little margin of a few inches of cross bar cost the Panthers a victory.

An all-star cast of the last six years would find the backfield quartet consisting of Penolio, quarterback, Parr and Powers, at halves and Creamer, full back. The line would include Gibson, center, Ives and Smith, guards, Stone and Routledge, tackles, and Ashmore and Wasem ends. Prisco's work has made him an outstanding lineman for the past three years and another great year would place him along side of the tackles selected on this team.

It is time for the New Deal to assert itself. Let's vary the custom of the last two years and celebrate the annual Homecoming game with a stirring victory. Go out to win, not to lose gracefully or even gentlemanly. Remember the statement of Frank Chance, the famous Chicago Cub baseball manager of twenty years ago: "To hell with a good loser. I want a man that fights to win." Go thou and do likewise.

Various Club Heads Make W. A. A. Reports

About twenty new members attended the second regular Women's Athletic Association meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in the high school assembly hall. Alice Groff, Mary Love, Wilma Wilson, Eileen Iberg, and Ruth Miller, heads of the hiking, rifle, archery, track and tennis clubs respectively, all gave short talks. They urged that the members attend as many meetings as possible.

It was decided to abolish individual sports letters and give only the large letters. A committee composed of the heads of clubs, with Mary Love as chairman, was appointed to work out the points. The meeting closed with a rousing cheer for the president, Kathryn Towles.

Nolan Sims '31, of Charleston has accepted position with the Sun Life Assurance Company.

Shurtleff Win Stimulates Hopes for a Homecoming Victory Over Red Birds

(Continued from page 1)

kept the big Pioneer fullback in a froth with his speed in getting down under Titus' kicks to nail the safety man for no gain whatever.

Recruits Come Through

The work of Jim Evers, first string quarter and Paul Weekley, left tackle, who as new additions to the team have measured up to the standards of any of Coach Lantz's veterans, has been especially gratifying. Weekley proved his mettle in the first game of the season, being the only Panther to play a creditable game on the line. Evers has gained note so far this season chiefly through his pass throwing ability and his strategy under fire. Another Freshman whose vindication Saturday is bolstering hopes for an unbeatable line is George Milliner who worked at center. In addition to intercepting an enemy pass and sneaking through for tackles back of the line of scrimmage, Milliner's passes from center were far more accurate than those he spiraled in the opening battle. Boyd, with one year's experience to his credit, so far has been the starting center but an injury sustained in the Shurtleff game may influence Coach Lantz to withhold him from the starting line-up.

Battle for Guard Post

After Shurtleff's game it appeared that there would be a real battle in practice this week for the left guard position. Tedrick has been starting at this post but injuries to his shoulder and neck in both contests have caused him to lose some of his effectiveness. Claybaugh, another worthy veteran, played in creditable style after Tedrick's injury forced him out of the game. George Adams, huskiest candidate for the disputed position, also played impressively Saturday. Peppie is Jake Voic's relief at the right guard berth.

For lack of any logical explanation for E. I.'s rejuvenation in the second game of the season, fans are wondering if the new suits worn in the Shurtleff football game did not influence their improvement. At least, they are the most attractive worn by a Panther team for years and Homecomers will at least be treated to the sight of a foot-

ball team which because of the new uniforms looks like a collection of gridiron Carnaras.

Normal Coached by Hancock

The Red Birds are coached by Howard J. Hancock, formerly of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was an All-Western Conference tackle. Hancock was also chosen on the Big Ten all-star team. Harold Frye, graduate of Akron University, Akron, Ohio, is assistant coach for the Normalites.

Hance Aiding C. H. S. Coach With Champs

Carl Hance '33, one of the mainstays on the Panther football team for three past seasons, is assisting Coach Gilbert Carson of Charleston High school in the coaching duties of that school. Mr. Hance was one of the best punters who ever played for E. I. and during the season of



Hance

1930 booted ten out of eleven place kicks for extra points.

Hance is tutoring a team which is beyond doubt one of the outstanding high school grid machines in the eastern part of Illinois. The Trojans gridders have won every game played in 1931, 1932, and the first three games of this season. In working with the Trojans, Hance is in contact with a coach who has been termed "the best in this part of the state"—Gilbert C. Carson.

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BEULAH HASLITT '35 TO REIGN AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

Vaudeville Stunts Will Usher in Nineteenth E. I. Homecoming

Faculty Attends State Teachers Meeting Friday

Queen and Attendants Will Be Honored in Ceremony Tonight

Full Round of Entertainment and Events to be Offered Homecoming Throng.

COMMENCES TONIGHT

Festivities for E. I.'s nineteenth annual Homecoming will begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight when the curtains swing up for the vaudeville stunts to be presented by various campus organizations. Following the stunts the Queen will be crowned.

Special Chapel Service

The 7:25 and 8:10 classes will meet at their regular hours on Saturday morning. At 9:05 the 9:30 classes will meet to remain in session until 9:45. Special Homecoming chapel exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock.

At 12:30 the parade will leave the circle in front of the main building, proceed down Seventh street to the square, back out Sixth street and thence to Schaefer Field. The E. I. band will lead the parade, followed by the Normal band, students on foot, floats, decorated cars and a few freaks.

State Normal and the Panthers will engage in the Homecoming battle at 2:00 o'clock.

"Romancers"

From 4:00 to 6:00 an informal tea will be held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall for students, faculty, homecomers, and friends of the school. At 8:00 o'clock the Players will present Rostrand's play, "The Romancers," in the college assembly hall. Homecomers will receive tickets to the play when they register in the front-hall Saturday morning. Tickets for students are twenty-five cents each.

Following the play the annual Homecoming dance will be sponsored by the Student Council in the gymnasium. Recreation tickets will admit students, the homecomers will receive tickets when they register, and tickets for guests will be on sale at the door for forty cents each.

Council Sponsors Sale of Flowers

Chrysanthemums will be on sale in the front hall by the Student Council all morning Saturday. The flowers will be of two sizes, the larger of which will sell for twenty cents and the smaller of which will sell for ten cents.

Only large flowers will be sold to homecomers, but students may buy either size. The chrysanthemums are being shipped here from California and the Council, according to the president, Evelyn Harwood, is selling them practically at cost in order to add color to Homecoming. Miss Harwood urges that all students and Homecomers buy flowers in order that the Council will not have a surplus left on hand which would cause them to come out lower.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON GIVES SANCTION NEW FLEDGERS

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon sanctions the admission of the following pledges for the fall quarter: Thomas Ashbrook '34, Chicago; Willie Gray '34, Tulsa, Ill.; Daniel Mearns '36, Springfield; Thomas Petty '36, Elmhurst; and Rene Rhoads '37, Charleston.

The pledges have been assigned to their duties.

HOMECOMERS ARE INVITED

The Home Economics and the Industrial Arts departments have extended a cordial invitation to all Homecomers to visit and inspect the Practical Arts building between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30 Saturday morning.

Chapel Programme

10:00 a. m.—Regular chapel exercises.

Address—Dr. R. G. Buzard.

A Fantasy, by Riner—The College Trio with sither solo.

Out of the Night, by Naah—Boys' Double Quartette.

Invictus, by Huhn—Boys' Double Quartette.

"Advice to Alumni"—Mr. Kevin Gullagh.

School Song.

Lincoln Theatre Gives Midnight College Premier

"Saturday's Millions," Vaudeville Numbers, Will Feature Theatre Programme.

Following the bonfire Friday evening the Lincoln theatre is staging a midnight show and some vaudeville numbers in honor of E. I. Homecoming.

The feature picture is Saturday's Millions, a football film, starring Robert Young and Lella Hyams. This is a pre-release showing of this picture, as it will not be shown in the cities until Saturday.

One of the stage numbers will be two songs, "Cornfield Melodies" and "Invictus," by the Boys' Double Quartette of the college under direction of Mr. Frederick Koch. The second stage unit will feature Irene and Harold Stone, direct from the College Inn programme, in several song and dance numbers. Unit three will be the All American Girls, singing and dancing group, who are featured over radio station KMOX each morning.

The short subjects on the screen will include a scene from "Gold Diggers" and a musical number by Dave Apollon and his orchestra. The show begins at 11:30 p. m., with an admission price of forty cents per person.

BONFIRE PEP SESSION IS SET FOR TONIGHT

A drum corps will lead the way to a big bonfire over north of the Panther Lair on the 73-acre immediately following the vaudeville program Friday evening.

Yells, a snake dance around the fire, and singing will be features of this bonfire pep session.

Reporter 'Strikes Iron' In Defense of Corn Belt Farmers

(By Alexander Summers '36)

I'll bet you've heard that old adage, "while the iron is hot," haven't you. So have I and I'm sick and tired of it. But commonly, like old wives' tales, old wives' tales, and old friends, an old proverb like the one just given comes in handy. What I'm trying to say is that judging from last year, the best time to make out offensive complaints is at the beginning of the year because along about mid-year everyone gets funny and clutters up the paper with a lot of fancy fault-finding. So keep your fingers out of the way while "I strike while the iron is hot!"

This year's plan goes to that outrageous but limited group of authors who so efficiently portray rural life. (Note—rural is an archaic word one doesn't use over several centuries before he complains it with lacking.) And the plan is directed toward such literary craftsmen of the soil as Phil Stong, Willa Cather, Charles Drewhier (who gives the picture of rural France) and

Meeting at Mattoon Draws Hundreds of Teachers of District to Hear Programme.

Mattoon was host to about 2,000 school teachers from eleven counties of eastern and central Illinois today (Friday) when the 37th annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association convened there.

Luther J. Black of Tuscola, superintendent of Douglas county schools and president of the Eastern Division, presided at the meeting. Mr. Black is an E. I. graduate.

Three speakers of prominence gave the main addresses at the morning and afternoon sessions. Heading the group was Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. The other speakers were William McAndrew, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, now engaged in editing the "Educational Review" section of the School and Society magazine, and Mrs. P. Blanche Preble of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Frank gave two addresses, one "The Alternative to Revolution," at the morning session, and the other, "The Renewal of America," at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Preble and Mr. McAndrew each appeared once on the programme. Mrs. Preble spoke on "The Teacher's Part in Saving Education," while Mr. McAndrew spoke on "The Teacher in These Times."

The convention closed with a concert at 4 o'clock by a mixed chorus of 300 voices from all over the division. The chorus was directed by Miss Ruth Major.

Twelve Vaudeville Stunts to be Given

A great variety of stunts have been arranged for the vaudeville programme tonight, according to Miss Orville, chairman.

Twelve numbers will be given besides the coronation ceremony. Following are the names of the acts and the organizations presenting them: Russ Les Paris, French club; Difference, junior class; Ballet Dancers, Phi Sigma Epsilon; The Spider, senior class; Mock Election, New Voters League; Southern Songs, Math club; S. S. Pemberton, Pemberton Hall, Tap Dance and Soft Shoe Dance, Sigma Delta; Kitchen Cabinet Band, Home Economics club; Types of College Omnia, Players; Melodrama, Fidelity; and Sport Parade, W. A. A.

Reporter 'Strikes Iron' In Defense of Corn Belt Farmers

typical of the average farmer as a title of a youngster in the summer time. Around these "virgins of the soil" the author builds a story you have read somewhere else but can't remember where. (Country boy works hard on farm for twenty years, gets fed up and goes to city after old man is goaded by bull, little brother dies of wanderlust, mother drowns in delirium and girl friend "phoned" after his prize pig takes only second at county fair.) On top of all this plain-spoken, simple drama the author introduces some very clever figures of speech now and then, which pass for imagery, which are designed to appeal the unsatisfied and backward mind of the rural reader who gets his understanding of the book through metaphors supplied. Among the very unoriginal are such as—"His old felt hat was as dirty as donkey's harness"—and while, you don't know how dirty donkey harness can get. Again

Homecoming Events

FRIDAY	
Vaudeville Stunts	8:00 p. m.
Bonfire	9:15 p. m.
Phi Sig Dance	10:00 p. m.
Midnight Show	11:30 p. m.
SATURDAY	
Chapel Exercises	10:00 a. m.
Parade	12:20 p. m.
State Normal vs E. I.	2:00 p. m.
Homecoming Tea	4:00-6:00 p. m.
Players' "Romancers"	8:00 p. m.
Homecoming Dance	9:00 p. m.

Special Classes Are Conducted for Art Students

Mr. Paul Sargent and Ralph Wickiser '34 Conduct Classes in Sketching and Design.

Mr. Paul Sargent, former student in the college and artist of national repute, is continuing a special sketching class for art students this fall. Ralph Wickiser '34, is conducting another special class, one in scenic design, to acquaint some of the candidates for entrance into the Players with the technique of stage settings.

Mr. Sargent has painted numerous pictures since attending school here. In addition to painting in his own studio near Charleston, he paints in Brown county, Indiana, where he exhibits his work in Hoosier saloon exhibits. Works by Mr. Sargent may be seen in the Charleston Hotel and the National Trust Bank Building in Charleston, and in the Indiana building in the court of states at a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Besides his work in teaching Player candidates the technique back of stage settings and designs, Mr. Wickiser has on display three scenes in water colors, and at the present time is working on a water color portrait of Helen Rodgers.

E. I. STUDENT IS THE NEW WORLD SHORTHAND CHAMP

Miss Helen Alkman has received notice of her title of being the World's Champion Shorthand Writer. Miss Alkman participated in the international contest held in Chicago this summer. She is a graduate of Mattoon high school, and a freshman at F. I.

Reporter 'Strikes Iron' In Defense of Corn Belt Farmers

typical of the average farmer as a title of a youngster in the summer time. Around these "virgins of the soil" the author builds a story you have read somewhere else but can't remember where. (Country boy works hard on farm for twenty years, gets fed up and goes to city after old man is goaded by bull, little brother dies of wanderlust, mother drowns in delirium and girl friend "phoned" after his prize pig takes only second at county fair.) On top of all this plain-spoken, simple drama the author introduces some very clever figures of speech now and then, which pass for imagery, which are designed to appeal the unsatisfied and backward mind of the rural reader who gets his understanding of the book through metaphors supplied. Among the very unoriginal are such as—"His old felt hat was as dirty as donkey's harness"—and while, you don't know how dirty donkey harness can get. Again

Evalyn Schooley, Marjorie Digby, Mildred Fritchley, Mary Rhodes Maids-of-Honor.

NOVEL CEREMONY

(See picture on page three.)

Beulah Haslitt '35 was selected as the Homecoming Queen in the contest conducted by the News last week. Miss Haslitt is from Maywood and attended North Central at Naperville for one and one-half years before coming here. Among her activities here, she is president of Pemberton Hall and vice-president of the Women's League this year.

Maids-of-Honor

In the same election each class selected one maid-of-honor. They are Marjorie Digby '34, Evalyn Schooley '35, Mildred Fritchley '36, and Mary Rhodes '37.

Miss Digby is a graduate of Teachers College High school and lives in Charleston. Miss Schooley, newly-elected secretary of the junior class, is from Mattoon.

Miss Fritchley is from Parkersburg and graduated from the Olney High school. Miss Rhodes, who is from Eaton, graduated from Robinson High school.

Coronation Ceremony

The Queen, attended by Maids-of-Honor, will be crowned in a ceremony to be held immediately after the vaudeville stunts in the assembly hall tonight. On Saturday the Queen and her court of honor will be presented to the crowd during the half at the Normal-E. I. game.

Miss Haslitt polled 219 votes. Miss Phillips running second with 178. The other two candidates were Evalyn Schooley '35 and Louise Bullions '34. Through a special motion passed by the junior class, the second junior candidate for Queen was to automatically become their Maid-of-Honor.

The judges who counted the votes were: Roy Wilson, Paul Blair, Alexander Summers, John Black, Mr. Burris, and Mr. Andrews.

Buzzard Successor Selected at Normal

Dr. Harry Owen Lathrop, now professor of geography in the State Teachers College at Whitewater, Wisconsin, and an alumnus of Illinois State Normal University, has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Buzard at Normal.

Dr. Lathrop first taught in the rural schools of Lawrence county, Illinois, where oddly enough, Dr. Buzard succeeded Dr. Lathrop at the Valley school, four miles north of Bridgeport, Ill. Dr. Lathrop taught this school two years, 1908-1910, and Dr. Buzard from 1910-1912.

Mr. Buzard headed the Geography department at Normal for ten years since 1922 before being named to the presidency here.

CERTIFICATE IS AWARDED NEWS FOR ITS QUALITY

A large certificate from the National Scholastic Press Association was received this week by the News certifying that the college paper had won an All-American rating in the annual contest conducted by this association.

Announcement of the award was received last spring but the certificate just arrived this week.

108 APPLY FOR DIPLOMAS

There are 108 names on the Junior college list for diplomas with the class of 1934, according to an announcement by Miss Ford.

Last year of this time there were only 64 names on the diploma list.

Bulletin Boards

For 34 years it has been the custom not to use thumb tacks in putting up posters on the walls along the corridors. Miss Ford requests that the bulletin boards which are provided be used for such notices.

(Continued on page 11)

Mary Kathryn Kincaid Chosen to Lead Footlights Club at Meeting Wednesday

Unique Programme Featuring Radio Skit Given by Members of Club.

Katie Kincaid was elected president of the Footlights club to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Spooner at a meeting held last Wednesday, October 4, in the music room.

A unique programme was presented with Mr. Shiley in charge. The members listened to a skit featuring Helen Hayes broadcast over WMAQ. Then Mr. Shiley talked in general about the movies in France. The practice of dubbing their movie magazines, their theaters, and their favorite American actors and actresses were especially mentioned in the talk.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 18, in the music room. Tryouts for the new members will be the main feature. Ruth Royce, Kathryn Davis, Carl Cooper, Aline Clear and Thomas Endsley are members of the tryout committee. All prospective members are to give their names to one of these people.

T. C. Mourns Death of Fellow Student

Jack Redman, a sophomore at T. C. High school and the son of Mrs. Besse Redman, 1004 Tenth street, died at 10:45 a. m. Friday, October 6, in the Charleston hospital following an appendicitis operation performed nine days ago. Jack entered the Training school in the first grade and continued his education until his death in this same school.

The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Irvine Blair conducted the service. The burial was in Mount cemetery.

Jack leaves his mother, Mrs. Besse Redman, and three sisters: Misses Helen, Frances, and Marjorie. His father, Otto Redman, a former Charleston merchant, died about 13 years ago.

SKIPS

by The Skipper



Ship Ahoy!

There will be a lot of Homecomers Homecoming to see the Homecomers that have already Homecome, y'know.

The three most unpleasant situations that there are:

1. Getting caught in the act of skipping.
2. Meeting your girl friend when you're out with your girl friend's boy friend.
3. Getting questioned on outside reading you never read.

Figure these out:

evanbob
sitancharies
ginnenbill
billeenfran
franabush
barbanran
cliffentim
torchanmarian
janastagedoor
ruthantipple

It seems fitting that a resume of a popular play "Revelations" should be given in this column.

Time—6:30-10:00.

Characters—Numerous Juniors and seniors.

Setting—The end of Fourth street. This play gives one an excellent idea of an unchaperoned picnic. It reveals some of the enjoyment classmates can have at a general get-together. It also gives the genuine fun in the games that are so old yet that one never tires of!

And so, ship ahoy, Homecomers that have Homecome, Homecomers that will Homecome, and Homecomers that do not Homecome.

—Skipper.

Footlights President



Mary Kathryn Kincaid

Chorus Sightsees on Mattoon Trip

Lost! Strayed! Stolen!

T. C.'s attention should be brought to the fact that twenty-two of its members became lost in the big city of Mattoon. Possibly they could be identified by the strains of "Pop! Goes the Weasel" or "Howdy-do, Miss Springtime," by weak eyes from looking at Mattoon's gym, or by stiff necks from looking up at the tall buildings.

They went to Mattoon to practice for the chorus which is to sing at the teachers' meeting Friday. These youthful singers practiced from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11:40. At that time they were released for dinner. About 12:00 o'clock Mattoonites could see their local restaurant proprietors running about to the grocery stores for extra supplies to feed some 200 high school people with some 200 ravenous appetites.

At 1:00 o'clock these hunger-satisfied people returned to the high school and practiced until 2:45. Then they departed with all instructions for the meeting Friday.

The dime stores were next invaded and after a season's supply of the usual "diamond rings" the candy shops were visited. They filled already filled stomachs with forbidden sweets, namely, chocolate marshmallow nut sundaes with jumbo peanuts and chocolate ice cream. They then supposedly started home.

And now where are they?

This article was supposed to have ended with the ever popular question but word has just been received that 22 people have been found at Schahrer field speechless, from enthusiasm emitted because of those exciting touch-downs made in E. I.'s game with Shurtliff.

Talk Inspires Prank

A broken brown paper sack and a wet sock were the remnants of an episode due to Mr. Coleman's talk in the general assembly. The instigator was Dick Weiland and the victim Thomas Endsley. It was due to Dick's desire to be thought a collegian at the famous Columbia University that this occurred. It seems that Thomas Endsley innocently spoke to an eager "young Weiland" who was leaning out of the forbidden East window. Young Dick couldn't resist the temptation to squelch a senior and so down came the sack, water and all.

Cuckoo's Confessions

There have been lots of parties around this neck of the woods (and I mean woods) but the one out at the end of Fourth street the other night sure takes the cake. The rest is nobody's business.

Max Engle has been getting mysterious notes about a S. A. (secret admirer). Cuckoo knows who it is too. Cuckoo sees all, hears all, and knows all. Let's hear your guess.

Some day when you have time notice the sleeve on Bill Hite's sweater! You'll see a great big smear of lipstick across it. Don't ask how it got there though, 'cause Bill's been known to bite when sufficiently angered.

(Signed) Cuckoo.

High School Staff

Editor Ruth Royce
Assoc. Editor Margaret Servey
Sports Writer Bill Hite

News Reporters and Feature Writers

Mary Alice Harwood, Frances Durgue, Marguerite Sunderman, Betty Lou Balls, Rosemary McArthur, and Robert Hallowell.

Editorially:

T. C. Alumni, Welcome Home!

Memories make Homecoming days happy days. If it is a pleasure to come back to surroundings like those out of which you grew, you may have the fun of finding us in the same old corner. You have bequeathed much to the significance of Room 23, with the memory of your days of hilarity, hard work and happy association with good friends.

Your teachers remember you for your loyalty, your good sense, your friendly co-operation. They are grateful to you for a chance to hobnob with youth.

Now, as we greet you on Homecoming day we are proud of the success you are having. We scan honor rolls; there we find your names. We find you occupying high offices in organizations to which you belong. Some of you are teaching. Wherever we find an alumnus of T. C. he is always leading, boosting, helping along, with a good word for everybody and a spirit that knows no defeat.

—Emily Orcutt.

IN MEMORIAM—

T. C. extends their expression of sympathy to Mrs. Redman and her daughters in the loss of their son and brother. Jack was a pleasant, fun-loving boy and he will continue to live in our memories as a true companion.

Writers' Club Will Feature Discussion

The first meeting of the Writers' club will be held at Miss Orcutt's home Thursday evening, October 19, at 7:30. An informal round table discussion on the art of writing will be held as well as tryouts for new members. Several plans are afoot for entering contests sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, and these will be announced after Thursday.

Enrollment Figure Climbs to 166 Mark

Final registration figures at the office show the high school enrollment to be 166 this fall. This is the same number as were registered last fall.

Of the 166, there are 93 girls and 73 boys. Enrollment by classes follows: twelfth year, 47; eleventh year, 30; tenth year, 42; ninth year, 47.

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WEST SIDE SQUARE

Martinsville Tramples T. C. High in 38 to 0 Touchdown Parade Saturday

Pep Club Is Formed by T. C. Enthusiasts

Rah! Rah! Rah! Three cheers for the new cheering section! Forty members of the high school led by Katie Kincaid and the newly-elected cheer leader, Frances Shaffer, are to be the nucleus of pep at T. C.'s athletic activities.

Last Monday morning five boys and five girls were elected from each class to membership in the cheering section. The sophomores are represented by Rosemary McArthur, Betty Lou Balls, Iolene Petty, Virginia Heinlein, Margaret Highland, Arlin Rennels, Clifford Howell and Bob Hallowell. The juniors elected Dorothy Craig, Margaret Servey, Frances Durgue, Ruth Henry, Maxine Engle, Bill Andrews, John Oliver, Dick Weiland and Bob Thomas. Evelyn Ringo, Louise Tyn, Mary Alice Harwood, Elizabeth Irwin, Delpha Meyer, Ruth Royce, Ward Weiland, Bill Setliffe, Charles Spooner, Thomas Endsley, Warren Huckleberry and Charles Meyers are the senior representatives.

Plans are being made for the pep club to accompany the team to the night game at Paris scheduled for Friday, October 13.

Feature Talk Given Before Science Club

A varied program was featured at the Science club meeting held Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 16.

Mrs. Stover gave an illustrated talk about the tundra of Alaska. It was an account of her trip into the tundra of Seward Peninsula in Alaska. In the trip of 250 miles, which started at Nome, they journeyed to Teller, Kooarak Mountain, a region about sixty miles from the Arctic Circle, and over land south to Nome. She also included accounts of the Eskimos and their celebrating of the Fourth of July with unusual games such as yak racing, walrus skin throwing, and native dancing.

The meeting was concluded by an informal social hour spent in dancing in the music room.

Juniors Will Give Party November 4

The seniors have kindly stepped aside to allow the juniors to have the first high school party of the year on November 4. So far, most of the plans are dark secrets but it would be advisable to bring plenty of pin money for Bill's, the Candy Shop, Kings, and the Fox-Lincoln will be there in full swing. For those who can't take it, there will be the court house lawn to sleep on.

You can't beat Parker's Duofold Pens and Pencils. Let us show you the newest and best. People's Drug Store, north side of square.

STATISTICS ON THE GAME

Score—Martinsville 38, T. C. 0.
First Downs — Martinsville 15, T. C. 2.
Yards from scrimmage—Martinsville, 233 yards; T. C. 65 yards.
Penalties—Martinsville, 50 yards; T. C. 30 yards.
Yards gained by passes—Martinsville, 157 yards; T. C., no gains.

T. C. was overwhelmed last Friday on the home field by Martinsville with a score of 38 to 0. The Angummen held strong for a large part of the first half but due to the end runs and passing, Martinsville ran up a score of 19 to 0, most of the touchdowns being made by Deahl and Thompson. Again in the second half, the Blue and Gold folded up under the onslaught of Martinsville, and the three remaining touchdowns were made by Martin and Deahl.

The backfield of Martinsville proved too fast for the T. C. eleven. Only through the efforts of the Martinsville ends and halfbacks did they win. The T. C. line held strong and only weakened when the Martinsville passes were thrown. Due to the blocking and tackling of T. C., her opponents lost ground. Cole made several long punts which greatly aided the T. C. men. Johns showed in the last half a great ability to carry a ball when he made several first downs. Martinsville used most of the plays she used against C. H. S.

The Angummen showed some improvement over their last game and for this reason T. C. hopes for better results next time. The line opened holes for the backfield in much better fashion than ever before. In addition to the improvements in the line, the backfield looked much faster than in previous games.

Line-ups:

T. C. High (0)	Pos. Martinsville (38)
R. King	L. E. Stanfield
M. King	L. T. Green
Cooper	L. O. Shaffner
Finley	C. Gallatin
Petty	R. G. B. Montgomery
Cole	R. T. D. Montgomery
Bearrows	R. E. Thompson
Baker	Q. B. Martin
Hall	R. H. Stevens
Clark	L. H. Baker
Johns	F. B. Deahl

Referee—McCowan (Newman)

Umpire—Glenn (Paris)

Headlinesman—Roberts (Casey)

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Phones: Office, 260; Res. 639

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Inez Kent visited in Chicago last week-end.

Jack Louellyn spent last week-end in Decatur.

Ralph Evans was an E. I. visitor last Saturday.

Margaret McCarthy is spending the week-end in St. Louis.

Eloise Odell visited with relatives in St. Elmo last week-end.

Robert Myers '33, of Mattoon, was an E. I. visitor last Friday.

Ruth Austin '33, spent last week-end with Mary Loretta McCarthy.

Madge Moore '35 was a guest of Mary Loretta McCarthy on Tuesday.

Roscoe Bush '33, of Bridgeport, spent last week-end visiting friends at E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews visited relatives and friends in Decatur last week-end.

Virena Bennett attended the Century of Progress in Chicago last week-end.

Margaret McCarthy and Frank Layman spent last Saturday afternoon in Paris.

Evelyn Gordon spent last Monday in Chicago attending A Century of Progress.

Harold Cottingham visited Mary Elizabeth Young near Hillsboro last week-end.

Marjorie Underwood '33, of Casey, spent last week-end as the guest of Opal Davis.

Kathryn Walker, Florence Kuster, and Beatrice Pauli will spend the week-end in Chicago.

Miss Reinhardt is attending the Illinois-Michigan football game in Champaign on Saturday.

John Gillum visited in Springfield Wednesday. While there he participated in an NRA parade.

Irma Winkleblack '33, who is teaching a rural school north of Oakland, spent Saturday at E. I.

Dorothy Robbins and Charles Burnes spent the week-end in Philo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selmeier.

Kathryn Anne Pierce spent last week-end with Muriel Thompson '33, at her home in Chicago.

William Poorman and Ellison Hunt, former E. I. students, attended the dance last Saturday night.

Muriel Edwards and Helen Inman '33, spent last week-end attending A Century of Progress in Chicago.

Rhea Fox spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham in Mattoon. Mrs. Abraham, the former Clara Mills, and Mr. Abraham both attended E. I.

Milton Baker '34 spent last week-end visiting relatives in Wheaton. Mr. Baker attended a Century of Progress Exposition on Saturday.

Kenneth Sloan '33, left for Chicago last Monday to enter the University of Chicago to complete the work for his Bachelor of Arts degree.

George Wyeth, Mary Loretta McCarthy, and Robert D. Smith attended the Mattoon-Danville football game in Mattoon last Friday night.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE—

About 75 couples attended the dance sponsored by the Student Council in the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Music for dancing was furnished by Charlie Blair's band. A number of tag dances were held during the evening.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Boucher and Miss McKay.

REYNOLDS-BARNETT—

At a 6:00 o'clock dinner party held at the bride's home this Friday evening the marriage of Arthur Barnett and Viola Reynolds, which took place in Wood River, Illinois, on August 17, was announced. Both are former E. I. students. Mr. Barnett having played on the Panther basketball squad last year and Miss Reynolds having been enrolled here last year.

The marriage was held in the Methodist church in Wood River, with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reynolds as witnesses.

The double ring ceremony was used. Announcement of the wedding was by a separate telegram delivered by a Western Union messenger to each dinner guest.

Most of the 26 guests present were college students. Mr. Barnett is at present employed by the Shell Refineries at Wood River.

DINNER PARTY—

Mr. Bohumir Kryl, Miss Beatrice Griffith and Miss Anna Fitzu were 8:00 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weckel Tuesday evening.

PHI SIG DANCE—

Alumni members of Phi Sigma Epailon will be guests at a house dance at the local chapter house from 10:00 to 1:00 Friday night following the vaudeville programme.

THEATRE PARTY—

The members of "The Hangar" enjoyed a theatre party Wednesday night.

Those who attended were: Zelma Smith, Geneva Thorpe, Helen Beason, Frances Martine, Goldie Hines and Louise English.

CONVENTION DELEGATES—

Frances McCormick and Louise Stillions are attending the convention of the Women's League of Voters in Chicago this week-end. Miss Stillions and Miss McCormick are being sent as delegates from the local chapter of college women.

STEAK ROAST—

The Women's League of Voters held a steak roast at the rural home of Phyllis Adkins on Tuesday evening.

After a brief business meeting, a discussion was held concerning "Marriage, Divorce, and Annulments;" followed by the roasting of steaks over an open camp fire.

Those present were Miss Ellington, Susie Phipps, Frances Irwin, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Dorothy Robbins, Frances McCormick, Ina Dame, Evelyn Harwood, Mescal Jenkins, Dorotha Townsend, Margaret Gwinn, and Phyllis Adkins.

PHYSICS CLUB PICNIC—

About 80 students of the Physics classes attended a weimer roast at the Boy Scout cabin near the water works, Monday, October 2.

After eating the weimers provided everyone present went to the water works to watch the starting of a new Diesel engine.

Mr. Cavins was present with a telescope through which the members of the party were able to obtain a good view of the full moon.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Rallsback, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cavins.

KIRK-VON BEHREN—

At 8:45 o'clock last Sunday morning occurred the wedding of Mr. Alvin Von Behren '33, and Miss Betty Kirk. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend A. H. Consten of the Lutheran church.

The attendants were Mr. Von Behren's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moores, Miss Kirk's sister, and Mr. McDowell. Following the ceremony, dinner was served to a small gathering of relatives and friends at the home of C. E. Moores.

Mr. Von Behren graduated from E. I. with the class of 1933 and is now teaching mathematics and coaching in the Westfield high school.

Mrs. Von Behren is a graduate nurse. The past few years she has been employed at the Charleston hospital. The couple will reside in a newly furnished home in Westfield.

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Kryl's Symphonic Band Inaugurates 1933 Programme

Bohumir Kryl, noted cornet soloist and band director, opened the 1933 Entertainment Course with two special concerts by his famous Symphony Band Tuesday afternoon and evening. Assisted by two soloists, Beatrice Griffith, harpist, and Anna Fitzu, soprano, the band presented compositions by Wagner, Dvorak, Tschalkowski, Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov, and other favorite composers. Marie Kryl, daughter of the conductor, was confined to a hospital in Louisville, Ky., and was unable to appear as piano soloist.

Both concerts were enjoyed by large audiences. Seven encores were given in the afternoon and seven in the evening. A novelty presentation in which the various instrumental sections of the band were featured as soloists was especially well received. The final selection, "Stars and Stripes Forever," brought forth much applause.

Afternoon Programme
Overture "Tannhauser" Wagner; Harp Solo, "Impromptu," Szalzedo-Beatrice Griffith.

Symphony No. 5, E. Minor, "From The New World," Dvorak; (a) Largo; (b) Scherzo; Russian Folk Dance, "Trepak," Tschalkowski.

Intermission
Cornet Solo, "Fantasia Original," Levy—Bohumir Kryl.

Concert Waltz, "Beautiful Bue Danube," Strauss; Aria from "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni; "Capriccio Espagnol," Rimsky-Korsakov.

Evening Programme
Overture, "Flying Dutchman," Wagner; From Suite Symphonique, "Scheherazade," Rimsky-Korsakov; (a) The Young Prince and Princess; (b) The Story of the Kalender; Aria from "La Tosca," Puccini—Anna Fitzu.

Hungarian Dance, Brahms.

Intermission
Cornet Solo, "Carneval de Venice"—Kryl-Hartmann.

Concert Waltz "Vienna Forest," Strauss; Concerto for Piano No. 1, E. Flat, Liszt—Marie Kryl.

"Capriccio Italien," Tschalkowski.

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All Hail the Queen and Her Maids-of-Honor



Pictured above are the Homecoming Queen and her Maids-of-Honor who were chosen in the News contest. From left to right, top row—Marjorie Digby '34, and Evelyn Schooley '35; center, Beulah Hazlett '35, Queen; bottom row, Mildred Fritchley '38, and Mary Rhodes '37.

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List Placements of Last Year Graduates Teaching This Fall

The following is a partial list of the E. I. graduates of last year and a few others, with their teaching positions for this year: Agnes Pontius, rural school, Moweaqua; Velma Raina, grade 4, Urbana; Marie Scherneckau, rural school, West Salem; Marguerite Zimmer, rural, Prairie View, Lake County; Tinsie Welsh, grade 3, Highland; Beulah Durr, intermediate grade, Danville; Jennie Major, rural, Neoga; Mary Ellen Mobley, rural, Albion; Margaret Stoll, lower grades, Dundar; Mary Young, grades 3 and 4, Donnellson; Everett Clinard, principal of grade school, Homer; Lester Heckert, rural, Avona; and Homer Moats, principal, Janesville.

Marie Schnepfer, rural, Richland County; Bertha Dolton, rural, Oboleng; Jennie Fern Brown, rural, Coles County; Wanita Bell Schweitzer, rural, Morrisonville, Christian County; Reta Storme, rural, Windsor, Shelby County; Gerald Waltrip, industrial arts, Oklahoma; Clyde Richman, industrial arts, Durham, North Carolina; Ray Duncan, high school, Neoga; Mrs. Ruth Keran, rural, Cumberland County; Faith Finney, rural, Clark County; Casey; Dorothy Huber, rural, Coles County; Maxine Michaels, rural, North Loxa School; Lura Pollard, rural, Coles County, Dudley School; and Bernice Scherer, rural, Richland County.

Mary Ellen Wells, rural, West York; Cecile Gilbert, rural, Casey, Oak Grove Lodge; Dawn M. Neil, high school, Tower Hill; Grace Riegle, high school, Humboldt; Graydon Ingram, rural, Coles County; James Lattig, rural, Fayette County, Beecher City; Madeline Mirus, high school, Brocton; Arthur Ruffini, high school, Staunton; Richard Provines, principal, Claremont; Alvin Von Behren, high school, Westfield; Dwane Ripley, rural, Clarkburg; Charles G. Askew, high school, Bible Grove; Harold Grove, industrial arts, Normandy, Missouri; and W. S. Harwood, high school principal, Humboldt.

Cedric Henley, industrial arts, Springfield; Millard Jackson, industrial arts, Winston Salem, N. C.; Ernest Koertge, industrial arts, Beckley, West Virginia; Raymond Fisher, industrial arts, Virden; Vera Fisher, upper grades, Danville; Wilma Freeland, grade school principal, Danville; Inez Krigbaum, intermediate, Decatur; Frances Quiggle, grade 3, Shelbyville; Freda Manck, upper grades, Danville; and Florence Bosonetto, lower grades, Nokomis.

Rachel Bowden, rural school, De Witt County; Irma Ikemire, grade 3, Oboleng; Marjorie Scott, rural, Scotland; Naidene Stroud, rural, Wheeler; Irene A. Miller, rural, Christian County, Taylorville; Harold Fearn, rural, Pana; Barbara McDaniel, rural, Watseka; Amanda Wilms, rural, Brownstown; Chloa B. Coburn, lower 4 grades, Hidalgo; Ruth Austin, rural, Effingham; Florence Ferris, rural, Brocton; and Lucile Rardin, rural, Martinsville.

Round About

Lewis Joserand is instructor of manual arts at East Moline.

Pauline Joserand '31 is instructor of languages at Oakland.

Rex Benoit is teaching manual arts at Onarga.

Nora Muchmore '32 is teaching the first grade at Ramsey.

Maxine Culberson, freshman Maled-of-Honor last year is teaching a rural school near Shelbyville.

Helen Svoboda, in school last year, recently accepted an office position at the Edwardsville Creamery Company in her home town.

Harry Lovelass of Watseka and Helen Acton of Newton, both former E. I. students, are teaching the four upper and four lower grades respectively in the Enclose school near Kansas.

Agnes Gray '31 is teaching a rural school near Onarga, Illinois.

Margaret Odell '30 is teaching her fourth year in Newman, Illinois.

Margaret Pritsch, who taught a rural school last year, has a position in the Onarga grade school this year.

Guilford Reynolds, chess leader here in 1930, is working for the Shell Oil Company in Wood River.

David M. Dewhirst who graduated in 1924, is president of the Board of Education in Maroa, Illinois.

Ursula Prater '33, is teaching a rural school near Shelbyville.

Shirley Pollard has a position as teacher of the third and fourth grades in Cowden.

Helen Fey is employed in St. Louis.

Greetings from New E. I. College President



Welcome Homecomers!

Thrice welcome back into all those things that make E. I. S. T. C. your college home. Give us the chance to tell you how glad we are that you are here, and to assure you we are interested in your welfare.

The alumni and former student body are of tremendous power in furthering work of a college. We need your help in securing the physical equipment, the quality of student body, and the professional prestige which E. I. S. T. C. so richly deserves.

Come home often.

ROBERT G. BUZZARD,
President.

One Hundred Graduates from E. I. Are Instructors in Nearby Public Schools

In Charleston

Of the forty-eight teachers employed in the Charleston school system, thirty-five of them have at some time attended E. I. Vick L. Langford high school principal, has taught in the T. C. High school. Margaret Irwin '35 and Natalie Lantz '32 received positions in the first grades of the Washington and Jefferson school respectively this last year.

Many Graduates Teach Edgar County Schools

C. L. Little '31 is teaching chemistry and mathematics at Paris High School.

Arthur C. Forrester is county superintendent of schools in Edgar county. Mr. Forrester helped write the constitution of the Science club.

Helen Burnside is teaching at Grandview.

Julia Burnside, a junior last fall, is teaching in a rural school near Paris.

Kathryn Seton is teaching at Grandview.

C. O. White is teaching in Grandview High School.

The band building was formerly used by Manual Arts classes.

In Mattoon

Forty-one of the forty-six teachers employed in the Mattoon grade schools have attended E. I. according to a report made by Mr. H. B. Black, the city superintendent. Recent additions to the staff are Mrs. Helen Roosier Inman, first grade; Jane Lahey, fourth grade, and Virginia Herron, third grade. These three were enrolled at E. I. last year. Several of the high school teachers are also former E. I. students.

In Neoga

E. I. is well represented at Neoga. Seven of the eight high school teachers have been enrolled here. The teachers are Charles Allen, William Gannaway, Kermit Diehl, Ray Duncan, Martha Petzing, Margaret Thompson and Ralph Evans. Gertrude Carruthers, Robert Claybaugh, and Evelyn McGinnis are former E. I. students teaching in the grades there.

EVANSTON ALUMNI

Former E. I. students teaching in Evanston township, Evanston, Illinois are: Flora Balch, Ellen Dwyer, Maurice Hampton, Roscoe Hampton, Oliver Hostetler, Edgar Leach, Joe Muchmore, and Floyd E. Wilson.

News Notes About Granite City Grad

Evelyn Massie, Granite City, Ill., who graduated in '32, is now teaching in her home town. She teaches the fifth and sixth grades of the Washington school of that city.

Margaret Lyons, another '32 graduate from Granite City, is teaching part time in a private school near her home. When not serving as a substitute, Miss Lyons has other duties in the same school.

Frances Louise Hopkins, who became widely known for her musical ability while at E. I., is at present teaching music in the Central Junior High school of Granite City, Ill.

Ernestine Taylor '32, is one graduate who is not teaching but is working, nevertheless. She is employed by Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, where she is in charge of a department which sells dresses for college girls, exclusively.

Seventeen Present at 20th Reunion of 1913 College Class

The 20th reunion of the 1913 graduation class of the Teachers College was held on Alumni Day. Seventeen, out of a class of fifty-four, were present. Three of the class members are dead. At six o'clock that evening, dinner was served at the Mrs. Harry Ball residence on Sixth street, after which the group attended the Alumni dance in Pemberton Hall.

Those present were: Bruce Corzine of Evanston; Mrs. R. E. Grossman (Loxa Davis) of Decatur; Miss Bessie Dorsey of Alton; Miss Eleanor Franklin of Mattoon; Earl Griffin of Chicago; Alonzo Goldsmith of Robinson; Mrs. E. A. Whallin (Lula Kimball) of Canton Ill.; Mrs. W. A. Smith (Irene Malhot) of South Rockwood, Mich.; Mrs. F. M. Wood (Edith Miller) of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Emil J. Verlie (Blanche Pugh) of Alton; Miss Emily Reed of Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. L. K. Jackson (Mary Springer) of Grand Tower, Ill.; Miss Rex Lacy (Edith Stitt) of Toledo, Ill.; Miss Flossie Lee of Casey; Mrs. O. E. Jack (Paye Durbin) and Mrs. R. L. King (Elizabeth Shrieve), the last two named of Charleston.

Miss Annie L. Weller, class adviser for the class of 1913 and Miss Annabel Johnson were dinner guests of the class.

Cupid Wooes Former Students of College

Cecile Burkbylle '33 and Frederick Herscher of Kankakee. The couple is now living in Pontiac.

Hortense Le Feyer '30, and Gene Collier of Martinsville. They are living on a farm west of Casey.

Nancy Rosetta Fear '35 and R. H. Reeves of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are living at Arthur.

Georgia Lee Ludemon of Plainview, Texas and Wilbur H. Smith '32 of Annapolis, Illinois were married August 30, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Rita Nay '33 and Golden Flake '33. They are living on a farm near Toledo.

Mary C. Garber became the bride of Austin Baker '31, on July 11.

On Thursday June 15, Miss Leslie Jane Manhart, former E. I. student, was united in marriage to Paul E. Barnett of Hume.

Bertha Flannery of Kansas, and Leon Strader '30. They are at home in Westfield.

Fern Funkhouser of Mattoon, graduate of E. I., became the bride of Hubert Hill of Lerna on August 2.

Florence Craig, a former E. I. student, and George S. Dertinger. Both are teaching in the Mt. Pulaski High school.

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Alumni!

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JOHN BLACK, Business Manager
TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Alumni Marriages Reported in 1933

Mabel Wilson '32 and Delbert Young '32. Mr. Young is employed in a drug store in Mattoon.

Francis Finley '33 and Lewis C. Taylor of Charleston. Mr. Taylor is an employee of the National Trust Bank.

Myrna Bradford, E. I. graduate and former teacher in Athens, Ohio, became the bride of William Strader '30 on August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Strader have taken up housekeeping in Paris.

Ida Smith '31 and Percy Stump of Chicago. Mrs. Stump taught one year in Humboldt High school.

Merle Cox of Charleston and Francis Sims '35. Mr. Sims is teaching a rural school near Westfield.

Florence Callahan of Chicago and Leslie Cook '32. Mr. Cook was an outstanding athlete while at E. I. and is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity.

Maxine Colson, former E. I. student and Jacob Ernst of Charleston. They are making their home in Terre Haute where Mr. Ernst is engaged as an embalmer and funeral director.

Here and There

Ruth Corley '32, is teaching in the English department of the Shelbyville high school.

Mrs. Lewis Meisenbach, formerly Peg Fey, is teaching in Chicago.

Gordon A. Cook '26, principal of Fairview Community high school, was re-elected last month as president of the Fulton County Literary and Athletic Union. Fulton county has fourteen high schools.

Mark Wheeler of Bethany, is now teaching a country school a mile west of that place.

Rella Warner of Westervelt, is starting her first year of instruction in the first and second grades of the Bethany school.

Carolyn Hopkins of Bethany, is starting her third year at a country grade school near that place.

Neva Hill of Lerna, is beginning her third year at a country grade school near Bethany.

Jessie Voigt '30 is teaching in Tucson, Arizona.

Charles Shaw '33 has accepted employment in the Hume garage in Mattoon.

Kathryn Mallory '34 opened a kindergarten in Mattoon this fall.

Harry Kelsey '32 has a position in a St. Louis bank.

John Powers '31 is teaching in Rardin High school.

Dorothy Hite '33 is teaching a rural school near Etna, Illinois.

Lowell Gordon '34 is teaching a rural school near Seigel, Ill.

Dorothy McCumb is another E. I. graduate who is teaching near Robinson. She is teaching a rural school in the community.

A '32 graduate, Mary Whitaker, is teaching the upper grades in the Greenup, Ill. grade school. She lives in Greenup.

Velma Rodenbaugh, '32, a former E. I. student from Toledo, Ill., is employed in the Woodbury, Ill., grade school. She has charge of the first four grades.

Joe Kirk, an alumnus of E. I. from the class of '32, is now teaching in

Warbler Editor



Evelyn Hallowell '35, Teachers College High school graduate, was chosen to edit the 1933-34 Warbler at a recent meeting of the Student Board of Publications.

Pegasus Ponders

OPTIMISM
Let's live and laugh and sing and shout
And hitch our wagons high
To the star that twinkles brightest
And the highest in the sky.
Let us drown all our troubles
In a blast of worldly tunes
And insert a cozy difference
In the face that sorrow wounds.

WORK, FRESHMAN, WORK!
Work, freshman, work!
Though your studies sometimes irk,
Life's too short and sweet to shirk;
You may become a dime-store clerk.
If you slave.

After all is done and said,
Time enough to lie abed,
While the worms explore your head—
When you're lying, stark and dead.
In your grave!
—Helen.

Alumni in Ohio

Bill Stone '30, former E. I. athlete, is working for Swift and Company in Massillon, Ohio.
Sherman Gilmore '29 has been made principal of the junior high school in Athens, Ohio.
Charles Elliot '31 is employed in a garage in Cleveland, Ohio.

Read the ads. You can buy with assurance from merchants advertising in *Teachers College News*.

the Robinson Township High School. In addition to being employed as a teacher of physics and mathematics, Joe is assistant coach.

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1919 Grad Tells His Impressions of Life

October 13th

dear diary: all tho 2 day is fryday the 13th i am in charleston ill 2 our alm ma ma ter's home coming. boy am i plentie ful of college spearit. it ain't much like the schol wuz when i com here back in '19 but i gues times hav changed. some of the college folks now seem 2 have the big head but after they setel down teechin som countrie schol i gues they'll see reallie how dumb they are. i sure wuz dumb when i first started teechin but i gues i ain't so dumb now. i only went 2 e. i. 2 weeks 1 sumer but that wuz a nuff 2 get me a job an the nit wits hav 2 go 2 years an then can't find a job so i gues i'm pretty smart even if i do add mit it. i didn't see no '19 stewdents but i gues they ain't come back yet. the knew stewdents all seemed friendly 2 me. they looked at me an jest smiled. i gues i go over pretty big even yet. one gi said 2 me 2 brush the hay off en mi clothes before i went 2 chapel but i didn't see no hay so's i gues he's kinda dappy. a lot of these college kids are now u no. the old bullduin wuz fa mill yur but thevrs lots of knew one's now. it's sure big. oh yes i wuz quite surprised 2 run in 2 exrie simp's oldest kid elmer. he sure goes over here but i promised not 2 mention it at home. all the girls jest smile at him. he said he wushed he'd no'd i wuz comin and he'd had his maw sent some mor jam an caned beans. i gues all the big stuff comes off 2 morrow. had a good waw daville show 2 nite. it wuz awful good. then me an elmer tried to get in the fi sig dance but they wuz actin up terrible so i told elmer me an him couldn't stay. i bet he would've if i hadn't maid go tho. why the fellers wuz pressin the girls to em an jest walkin round with ther eyes shut. i jest said i wuz respectable and elmer must be so we left. any way the mewisic wuz rotten. no fiddels an no caller. well boy i'm tared. i can't rite no more now but will tell u lots more after me an elmer seas what goes on 2 morrow. Elmer wuz real nice 2 me he let me stay with him beins 2 how i'd hav 2 get a room. i think may b i'll come 2 schol agin next sumer 4 a weak. would b a good rest an vacation an somethin to talk about.

Alumni Deaths

Miss Clara B. Harshbarger, a graduate of E. I. in the class of 1906, died suddenly at her home in San Osaipo, California, on July 7.

Mrs. Eleanor Starkey Tomblin, a graduate of the College, died at her home in Mattoon on June 26.

We specialize in student haircutting. Our prices are the same as the other shops. Member of NRA. Try-It Barber Shop.

"So Must Our Hearts Remember Thee"

SO MUST OUR HEARTS REMEMBER THEE

(School Song)
(Music by Frederick Koch)
(Words by Isabel McKinney)
For us arose thy walls and towers;
Their beauty, strength, and grace are ours.
The hills and prairies at thy feet
For us in lovely landscape meet.

For gift of friends, for lasting gain,
For hard-won joys that long remain,
For strength of victory possessed
We thank the school we love the best.

Across the years thy spirit burns,
Across the land in love it yearns,
Enkindled with the light of truth,
Made perfect in eternal youth.

Refrain:
So must our hearts remember thee.
So may our lives our tribute be:
Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave and free.
So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

E. I. HERE. E. I. THERE

(Music by J. P. Sousa)
(Words by H. L. Hassberg)
E. I. here, E. I. there,
E. I. all around the square,
For our team just keeps rolling along.

Block that kick; hold that line,
As you've done since '99,
And we'll watch you go rolling along.

With our rah! rah! rah!
We will cheer for you to win.
Shout out loud and strong—
Rah! Rah!
For where e'er we go, we shall always know
That old E. I. is rolling along.

Montreal University officials fear the institution will have to close its doors Dec. 1 if the Quebec government does not grant it \$200,000. Montreal University is not to be confused with McGill University in Montreal.

E. I. LOYALTY

(By H. L. Hassberg)
Our dear old E. I. T. C., we're loyal to you,
It's victory for the Gray and Blue.
And when your sons come out on the field,
We'll always back them ne'er to yield.
To fight, fight, till victory you see,
With good old pep filled up to the brim.
To fight, fight, till victory you see,
For you're fighting for E. I. T. C.

Clifton Higgins Is Located in New York

Clifton Higgins, member of the *News* staff last year, is attending Alfred College near Alfred, New York, where he is studying to be a ceramic engineer. Mr. Higgins writing under the pen name of Sherry King, frequently has poems in R. H. L.'s column in the Chicago Tribune.

We will be glad to furnish samples of class rings. "Patronize only the *News* advertisers." C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

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RAZOR BLADES—Gillette, Probak, Auto Strip—all 25c a package. We also carry razor blades in 10c packages. Shaving Creams, Powders, and Shaving Lotions at Low Prices.



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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Printed by The Courier Publishing Company

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS FOR THIS ISSUE

John R. White, Sports Editor of Vidette, State Normal; Irvin Singler '32; Russell Keilman '33; Alumni Editor—Mescal Jenkins '34.

Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

"Not Who Is Right But What Is True."—L. O. Lord

This Makes Nineteen

The vaudeville programme of skits which have been prepared by various campus organizations will usher in E. I.'s nineteenth annual Homecoming this evening. A Queen to reign over tomorrow's festivities will be crowned. On Saturday morning special chapel exercises will be held. The gala parade led by the band will touch off enthusiasm for the football game with State Normal, the team the Lantzenians are going to try so hard to wallow as a special tribute to our new president, Dr. Buzzard. Then the alumni tea at Pemberton Hall, which will be followed by the presentation of a play by the Players. As a grand finale, the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium.

There's nothing startlingly different in the above narrative from the Homecoming programme as it was carried out last year. But nationalism is not necessary for a good time at an E. I. Homecoming. Just to get the big family together once more, talk over the old times and enjoy the things we're used to, that's why we get a big kick out of Homecoming.

Library Disturbances

Students were recently cautioned in chapel about making unnecessary noises in the corridors near the library of an evening while students are trying to study there. The advice seems to have been futile, judging from the "gab sessions" and rackets we heard in the hall one evening last week while we were in the library. A glance down the hall revealed numerous groups of students standing around talking and laughing, with apparently no thought about the students who were trying to get something done in the library. An occasional shout would echo down the hall, someone would "wait up for a feller" and then gaily onward. Such interruptions are irritating, especially when kept up all during the evening. If students must have pop-overs and other such sessions, let them keep away from the library.

Plenty of Action

Students not long ago were lamenting the fact that "there's nothing to do around E. I. on week-ends." The array of entertainments of the past two weeks and the coming week-end should hush up those howls in short order. A midnight show and a dance by the Student Council put some snap into the two past week-ends. Kryl's band broke the mid-week lull this week, and now the Homecoming festivities promise entertainment that should satisfy the most bilious members of our gay and fun-loving student body. But, knowing some of the students as we do, we quite naturally wonder how many of those who howled for action on past week-ends have gone home to spend their Homecoming vacation on the farm.

Alumni, Write to Us

One of the new policies adopted by the News this year is to print a column of alumni news each week. The greatest handicap in carrying out such a policy is in getting information about former students. So we take this opportunity, when all of you former students have come back to E. I. for Homecoming, to ask you to write to us—every one of you. Students and faculty members wonder what you are doing since leaving E. I. Whether you are teaching school, married, in business or just helping Dad on the farm, we are always glad to hear from you. A few lines addressed to the News will do the trick. So again we say, let us hear from you.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to chamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on college.

Dear Editor:

Thank you, brother (D. D.), we shall try to do better.

—R. W. Weckel.

Dear Editor:

I saw Elmer today for the first time. I feel sure it was he. He is a member of Mr. Seymour's 10:30 History class. What are Elmer's plans for Homecoming?

Sincerely, Zulu.

Elmer has great things in store for Homecoming. For the details, see his "Dance"—The Editors.

Dear Editor:

Paris students exceeded Madison's on the honorary attendance bench and now will the former kindly give way to Bethany? From a high school with an enrollment of 650, T. C. has converted 30 Parisians. Now Bethany, Mr. Editor, has enrolled scarcely over 100, yet from their community Charleston draws nine students.

Yours, An Observer.

Dear Editor:

Paris High school boasts a bit of the number from their school attending E. I. May I call attention to Newton Community High school, thirty seven miles south, which has an approximate enrollment of 375 and some 30 of their graduates are registered here this fall. Again the challenge, what school can beat it?

—Interested.

Dear Editor:

What has happened to our foreign correspondent? Let's hear what the natives of other lands are doing so a poor freshman, when he ventures over there next year, will know what to expect.

Also if the Men's Union would only hand out "big brothers" for the freshman girls and give our "big sisters" to the freshman boys our class would have to verify about that metal calendar business. Let's give it a try!

—A Freshie.

Dear Editor:

I do not like to be a "kicker" of E. I. after only three weeks but I do find it necessary to ask a few questions of you and to state my preference so that you may be able to help me. Here's my situation:

I'm a freshman enrolled in the music

(Continued on page 2)

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of October 9-15, 1923

Paul Hall's brilliant run for the Lantzenian's annual touchdown enabled them to defeat the McKendree gridders 14-13 here last Friday.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association was held here last Friday and Saturday with 145 teachers enrolled. Included on the programme were a talk on the industrial situation by Henry J. Allen, former State governor, and a song rendered by Miss Elsie Diemer.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of October 9-11, 1932

The News will accept petitions for Homecoming Queen anytime between now and Saturday, Oct. 14.

A Rhapsody dance sponsored by the Women's League was held in the gymnasium Saturday night, with Elmer's band furnishing the music.

Plans are under way for the celebration of an industrial arts club, with emphasis to a national chapter under consideration.

Chas. Bernard closed the Lantzenian their second conference defeat at Central Saturday by a 20 to 0 score.

Coach Oak and several members of the T. C. squad attended the Illinois-Bradley game in Champaign Saturday.

Great Discoveries Accountable for a Century of Progress in Medical Field

"Wars have guided the path of history and other phenomena have followed limply." — Theobald Smith.

(By Harold M. Cavins)
Department of Science



HAROLD M. CAVINS

"And now, young man," said the Learned History Professor, "will you review to us the principal developments and events of the last decade of the first half of the 19th century." (And by that, O Best Beloved, he meant the 1840's.)

"During that period," began the Young History Major, "the antarctic continent was discovered. The United States successfully instigated and concluded a war with Mexico; gold was discovered in California; and the slavery problem was assuming ugly proportions and the seeds of rebellion were generally being scattered, disseminated and sown in this fair land of ours." (This is the way Young History Majors always talk.)

So far the antarctic continent has not been of much value to anyone. The Mexican War was unjustified aggression, a page in American history of which we are not especially proud. The gold there found may still be in circulation but has seemed very scarce lately; and slavery may be said to have been a dead issue even before the Civil

War was over. But every child whose tonsils are removed, every man or woman who faces any surgical operation has reason to remember and be grateful for certain events and developments in the 40's. For in that decade, anesthetics were first successfully used in surgery.

To be sure there may have been an earlier use of devices to relieve pain. In Genesis 2:21-22, we are told: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam . . . and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib . . . made him a woman." It has been hinted that in one of the earliest known surgical operations, trepanning or trephining, the patients may have been blissfully "rocked" into unconsciousness before the operation began; but we may safely disregard those items.

Long vs. Morton, et al.

Priority in the use of sulphuric ether to relieve pain during an operation undoubtedly goes to Dr. Crawford W. Long, a native Georgian. In 1842, in Jefferson, Georgia, Dr. Long removed a small tumor from the neck of a certain Mr. Venable, and his bill or statement, later introduced as evidence in Long's fight for recognition, reads: "For removing tumor, \$5; for ether, \$0.25; total, \$2.25. Long probably used ether in a few other cases, but light of his discovery remained hidden under a bushel, and only when another man was receiving acclaim for the same discovery did Long report his work. By that time Dr. Long had moved to Athens, Georgia, and in the heated struggle for official recognition, whose repercussions reached the Georgia legislature and even the halls of the national Congress, a contemporary French writer with a European complex referred to him as "the famous Greek physician of Athens." Some was suggested that a single monument be erected to the two men who claimed the honor of discovering the anesthetic.

(Continued on page 2)

OUR MERRY GO ROUND



By
The Editor

Everything seemed to click as the Panthers walked shortlift in their conference debut last Saturday. The eminence which characterized the crowd at the William Central game was nowhere in evidence. Several faculty members were present to add their support. With each a send-off from their conference journey, the 1933 edition of the Panthers should do big things.

Although The shortlift at the shortlift game was a great improvement over that at the Indiana game, we feel that there is still plenty of room for improvement. If some sort of pep club could be formed and yell practiced it would surely add to the enthusiasm at the game. We are grateful the words of the school songs for the second time in the time and in a form so that they may be clipped and saved. Clip them and sing at pep sessions and at games when the bands plays the songs.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Burris, clever as he is in the magic arts, does not furnish the teaching profession in order to devote all his time to the field of magic. One of our reporters tells us, in regard to the sparrow trick, that Mr. Burris "had students spellbound—he had 'em in the chain." If the R. J. Reynolds Co. hears of this, Mr. Burris will likely receive an attractive offer to contribute to their brandy business. "It's fun to be fooled—it's more fun to have."

We have been ousted from our accustomed position of rugged individualism. Before the advent of the Warbler editor we were the editor now we are an editor.

As one of the few students put it: "It's better to have loved and lost—than never."

Remembering With Gladness is the title of a guest column in this issue by Dr. George W. Sumner, former writer on

the News and at the present teaching near Wokomis. We certainly enjoyed the pictures of former E. I. grid thrills which he paints. We heartily endorse the bit of advice he gives in his wind-up paragraph.

The Student's Child is curious about a fixed day for Homecoming this week. We feel that Homecoming should be held on a definite Saturday each year. Alumni would thereby know when to plan for the event and the expense of notifying them would be minimized. A day at least one or two weeks later than the Homecoming date this year would be preferable, as organizations have not been organized long enough to lend the support they should to such an event when it is held so early.

In Our Humble fashion, we wish to tell Mr. Weckel that his attempt to comply with brother D. D.'s wishes were very successful at the Shortlift game.

Members Of The class of 1933 will probably feel that their successful is not being properly appreciated if the sure success is not met during the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. This unusual event, of a great homecoming to the football crowd, according to those who students who do not know exactly how exciting is caused in football games. The winning of a game to run the sure board would be a good job for one of the three student organizations, Deans, League, or Council, to take over.

With Future all over school, going out the more glamorous features of Homecoming, we don't see why any student would want to miss the Homecoming. The Student Council's duty is to band the entire student body together in support of this celebration is a good piece of work. The manner in which the celebration is starting out this year indicates that they have several members of the live-wire calibre.

♦ ♦ THE LAST TRUMP ♦ ♦

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

WE'RE WAITING! WELL, COME!

Big girls and little fellows, if you have tears, perhaps we can lend you the carafe home. For the time being, REJOICE! You are here! We are here! We all are here! That's what Homecoming is! Did you ever believe that as you looked at these grey towers a tear would trickle down your cheek? Neither did we. The fact is, we aren't crying now. This is just our weekly bawl, all day as sawdust. Are you listenin', Johnny Powers? You know the story of the time Joe Kirk wept on the field because E. I. lost a game? Don't worry, Joe; we're not going to tell it! And then there was that night over at when Paul Henry, the Buckler Boys, and Stan Wascem That was about the time Dappert, Ferguson, and Robbins were Some time after Haddock, Tripp, and Middlesworth, wasn't it? We shudder to think of those days at the Hall. You remember that night Mardy Cox and Mary Abraham, Johnny Blackburn, and Frances Louise that it was just terrible that Then there was our good friend Bill Towne. He didn't last long in these parts. Whatever happened to old Pete Fenello? The last time we saw him we were in Springfield. You know Bart Ives? He still sings. And bless me, Sid Conrad! I had almost forgotten him. One day Sid says to me Say, I'll be tellin' things. How's the old gang, anyway? Yep, this is Ole Poker Face, and he's sayin' WELCOME HOME;

As soon as Porter Simcox gets here, Homecoming will begin.

Imagine our surprise when we yelled for the author, and George Henry appeared.

**BELIEVE AND BEHOLD!!!
THE HOMECOMING DUKE IS NONE
OTHER THAN
MICKEY SPENCE '38**

Assisted By
**VALETS DE CORPSE
Jacob Vole '34
George Stiff '35
Bercaw O'Hair '36
Hugh Harwood '37**

Homecoming Lyric
With new worlds to conquer
And mansions to build,
We left these grey towers
Expectancy filled.

With new worlds forsaken
And teaching defunct,
We gladly return,
Forgetting we flunked.

We always pictured a queen beautiful and dumb, but we tell you, fellows, she's not. She's a regular girl and won on merit. We're just a little upset, though, that there's only one fellow to congratulate on her election.

There is always that danger, when a fellow returns to the dear old alma mater, of finding out that the girl he left behind has left him behind.

Until we can return in that Rolls-Royce, we're just going to have to admit that perhaps there was something to studying after all.

**Just Off The Press!!!
A Rippling New Story
"How Scott Made Good"
With Prefaces
by
Messrs Ferguson, Kirk, and Nell.**

Now that you've seen the Vanderville, stay over for the Big Show on Tuesday—Practice Teaching.

The classes in Library Science extend a hearty welcome to the alumni. Return all unbound magazines and find out at the loan desk whether your card is clear.

If no one remembers your name, Perhaps there's no one to blame; You have outgrown The place where you shone; Believe us that Charleston's the same!

The things you remember are the things you should forget.

Why do they always put it this way? "I'm going to school and also working at the same time."

The spirit is willing, but the cylinders will knock.

As autumn settles upon our 7:15 class, how we long for daylight shaving.

We might recover if some of our teachers would just stabilise the assignments.

Beat the Depression! Beat Normal! And if you aren't a loyal son of old E. I., BEAT IT!

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers' College News.

What's Wrong with This Little Story?

A very young freshman boy sat down across the aisle from two young ladies in the assembly room one day last week. Elmer, for that might have been his name, sat and dreamed for a short time. The girls made no notice of him. He got out a sheet of paper to start a letter. Here was a good opportunity to break the ice.

"What day is this?" A front tooth was missing and the words swallowed and lapsed through.

The answer, "the twenty-sixth!"

Not so good, so he carried on his letter.

"Are you girls freshmen?"

"No!"

A pause. "Are you seniors?"

"No!"

Still not so good. The pen failed to write a line. A scratch. He looked at the pen.

"My fountain pen is out of ink." The girls offered him a bottle of ink. He pulled the plunger, ink squirted out on the floor.

"Oh, well, I'll just fill my pen with this ink."

He sat silent, writing a line now and then on the much abused letter. He glanced at the girls. He received no encouragement. A glance at the outside.

"Huh! It's rainin', ain't it?" The girls frankly laughed and left the room. The freshman gazed after them, a puzzled look on his face.

Elmer's College Daze

1313 N. 81st St.
Charleston, Illinois,
October 9, 1933.

Dear Folks:

This week-end is Home Coming and I'm shure coming home. There going to have some kind of a doings this week-end but I don't know why cause they won't be anybody here if they all go home. It's kinda nice of them to have a special time to go home for everybody. I don't know how often they have them but I hope there is another one before Christmas.

That girl with the hurricane hair askt me what class was free the other day. I says I don't have to pay to get in any of mine. She said these freshmen think their smart don't they. I knew what she meant all the time but you can't let them get ahead of you. The other day when the new books come in I went down to the textbook library to get one. The man in there says what's your number. I says license number, street number, engine number or what? He said that number we give you on registration day. I said I thought the penitentiary was the only place they went by number. He got kinda mad and askt me my name then I got the book. I think I'm getting along purty well since I never been to college before.

My English teacher says the business of a college is to unsettle settled minds and to keep suspended judgment. I'd like to know what he hangs his judgment on cause when I had to make an oral talk in English the other day he laughed at it and I thought it was a purty good speech. These here people what live in town can't see a country guys side of things anyhow.

They're letting some of the students out on Thursday afternoon to arrange for Home Coming. It's nice of them to let those out early who live a good place away. I'll be home by supper time if I can ketch a ride.

Don't bring in the punkins 'till I get home cause I want to help do that. I wish I had some punkin pie up here.

—Elmer—
P. S. I forgot to mail the letter I wrote you last week. Here it is. They got all the signs up about staying over for Homecoming to burn leaves, and having a fight with somebody. I guess this selebraabun they are having here is for the people who live in Charleston and don't hafta go home. I kinda wish I lived in Charleston myself. I don't care much a bout rakin' leaves for that bonfire but I would like to see that fight they're

WELTON SHOE SHOP

GET THE BEST IN
SHOE REPAIRING.
E. A. WELTON



Between 5th & 6th
on Madison St.



To the Alumni!

Whether you've been gone for years or whether you've been hanging around here off and on and really believe you're up on your "stuff," the information I'm furnishing you here should be invaluable to you. The following list of items are the outstanding things to be noted during your return:

1. Were in need of a gym and a library.
2. There's no such a thing as a big shot here.
3. That little guy's name is Seymour and the big guy along side of him is Guinagh.
4. Paul Blair is among us.
5. Teenie Cotingham really does have good intentions but he doesn't know any better.
5. That is pronounced Toot,

As George Stiff said to Renshaw, "It's as plain as the nose on your face."

"Watch me make the honor roll!" said Ernest Keigley when he made the discovery that his first wisdom tooth was beginning to protrude.

If you homecomers are having trouble identifying us here's a convenient key to use.

Freshmen:—They all have on their best suits, (some of them are new.) They carry no books giving the impression that they know how to get by without "cracking" a book.

Sophomores:—They all look bored at every thing. Those that aren't will stand like Musollini's in the front corridor. Don't pay any attention to them.

Juniors:—Ah! Here is the prize class of the school. This is the class that wants the queen every year. This is the class that runs like a "machine." (Note quotes) If you see someone trying to impress you as the "boss" of the school you can be sure he's a Junior.

Seniors:—You'll have to hunt these out. They are the ones who think you have returned to see them. If they look as though they don't feel at home in chapel then you can be sure they are seniors.

Definition: Homecomer—A person who has come back to rub it in.

Incidentally here are our prodigies and why they are:

1. Milton Baker—He can play a musical saw.
2. Harry Fitzhugh—He has disproved the rule that "We think every waking moment of our life."
3. Burton F. Clark—The only man who has been defeated in two elections in one term.

Famous last line heard here: "We must not go into teaching for the money in it."

—Beau '3?

going to have. From the way they talk somebody is going to get beat up purty bad.

My English teacher told me to go to see these entertainments to get some culture so I went the other afternoon. I liked the band part all right but if I hafta listen to a lady screech I just as leave stay barbaric or what ever is the opposite of cultured.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates of the Junior college in 1929 left a replica of Cyrus Edwin Dallin's "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" (Museum of Fine Arts, Boston).

Artifice Used to Stop Gum Chewing

Miss Lena Ellington has gone Carrie Hatchet in a campaign to stamp out T. C. students' gum-chewing habits—that is in her classes anyway.

Numbering among the above mentioned addicts is husky Dick Daily, Junior from Windsor, who heretofore has nestled in the back row of her 9:30 Ancient History class giving Bill Wrigley's pliable product a rumbunctious work out. Following three weeks of mute observation, Miss Ellington one day recently passed a slip of paper to a student on the front row with the request that it be circulated to its intended target. The contents of the ultimatum follows:

Someone on the back row uses gum so vigorously that I fear he will wear it out before we get Egypt finished. Will you all see that he ceases during this period? I do not think the sacred cows of Egypt chewed.



mr. pretzel
a grain of salt for everyone

man, oh man, annie, did I slay 'em on Broadway I say, old pal, I really laid them in the aisles, and here I come back for homecoming, what a let-down from the palace in new york, but we artists have our weak moments. I understand that there will be vaudeville stunts Friday night. I said to annie, they sure will have to step to equal our old act we used when we played joplin, missouri, annie replied at length, yes, listen, you mugg, joplin was the place where you fell for that blonde with the trained seal act, remember how her husband shot at you for putting pepper on the fish he fed the seals? don't say joplin to me, said annie, say charleston, for that's where I longs to be October 14, my heaven! I cried, you don't tell me you went to school at charleston? I should say so, replied annie, I was standard bearer for the class of '31, president of something called a student reconcile or some such name, organizer of the forum, and left fielder on the baseball nine.

to charleston we will go then, I shouted, and so here we come, did you know, annie, that I was also a student at good old e. i. in my younger days? to this annie sighed, ah, the good old days, when education was education and not a course in philosophy, anyhow, she said, we'll join the old grads and celebrate the nineteenth homecoming in our most progressive manner, so that's what you are, I shouted, a progressive, you have been telling me you were a union miser, down with the progressives I shouted, down with the union, shouted annie.

editor's note—the fight lasted only three minutes, but neither annie or mr. pretzel was able to continue with the column.

The cornerstone for the main building was laid on the afternoon of May 27, 1896. The buildings and grounds were dedicated August 29, 1899, and on September 12, 1899, the institution was opened to students.

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Welcome!

**E. I. FACULTY—STUDENTS
EAST SIDE CAFE**

"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT" Open Day and Night East Side Square

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Private Dining Room for Parties and Banquets.

Open Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

HOT ROLLS EVERY MEAL

DAVIS & DUNCAN

Great Discoveries Accountable for a Century of Progress in Medical Field

(Continued from page 5)

and that a single word be inscribed thereon: "E. I. Lister."

The man who shares the honor that might have been exclusively Long's was a Boston dentist whose parents generously named him William Thomas Green Morton. Dr. Morton had used ether successfully in his dental practice in 1846, and in October of that year he anesthetized a patient for Dr. John C. Warren, of the Harvard faculty. This operation, performed before medical students and visitors in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, marks the first public use of ether as an agent to relieve pain in surgery.

Chloroform "Jags"

In Scotland in 1847 young Dr. Simpson was experimenting with chloroform. He and his colleagues held occasional chloroform "jags" or parties. With the group seated around a table, an open beaker containing chloroform before each one, the game was to sniff it and see who would be the first to go "under"—which usually meant literally under the table. One story has it that Simpson's niece, with true feminine curiosity, broke in once to see what was going on. With true masculine gallantry she was invited to join the party. A few sniffs and she fluttered to the floor, murmuring "Oh, I'm an angel. I'm . . . an . . . angel . . ." But she revived, and the process of actually becoming one was at least delayed. For a number of years chloroform was the more widely used anesthetic in Europe, either in America, though both came into general use on each continent. To our own Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Autocrat himself, goes the honor of having named the substance and the condition of insensibility they produce, for it was Holmes who coined the words anesthetic and anesthesia.

A Century of Progress in Medicine

No account of the more important events in the medical history of the last hundred years can omit the name and work of Dr. William Beaumont, the first American physiologist. Just a century ago, in 1833, Dr. Beaumont published a very original and scholarly treatise on the digestion, but the story of his great opportunity and how he made the most of it is as interesting as his discoveries were important. As an army surgeon stationed at the fort at Mackinac, Dr. Beaumont was called upon to administer first aid—and he says he thought it would be last aid—to an Indian whose chest and stomach had been punctured by an accidental gunshot wound. The Indian's name was Alexis St. Martin, and if you wonder why a red man should bear the name of a Saint, you must remember that the Michigan woods contained Jesuits as well as bears. After a long and tedious convalescence, St. Martin developed a permanent gastric fistula. In a warty contract so full of "wherefores" and "whereases" as to delight a Philadelphia lawyer, Beaumont promised St. Martin \$40 down and \$110 at the end of a year for the privilege of studying his stomach; and the Indian attested with his mark his willingness to allow these liberties. Into the convenient opening in St. Martin's chest Beaumont dropped assorted food stuffs attached to a string, and at stated intervals he withdrew the string and made notes on the changes that took place. From the same opening he drew off pure gastric juice and sent it back to Virginia for analysis. A good deal of St. Martin's forty dollars must have gone for liquor, for he was frequently drunk, and often he took French leave, contract or no contract; but as one commentator says, "his stomach, and Dr. Beaumont's mind, taught the world much of what it knows about digestion."

Of all the worthies whose deeds made medical history in the last hundred years, Louis Pasteur is probably by far the best known. Trained in chemistry, he became the first great bacteriologist, and his discoveries pointed the way to our modern methods of controlling infectious diseases. There was quite a dramatic touch to some of Pasteur's experiments, but they have been abundantly reviewed by others; for Pasteur's case is rather the exception than the rule and his name has become a household word, while Beaumont, Morton, Theobald Smith, Ehrlich and others are relatively little known.

"Let Us Spray"

Joseph Lister was a Scotch surgeon who is doubtfully honored in our gen-

eration by an antiseptic that bears his name. In the 1860's he mulled over Pasteur's studies on infection and began to apply what we now know as aseptic and antiseptic methods to surgery. He swabbed wounds with strong acids, and operated in a veritable fog of acid fumes. Lister's students respected him, but were not above poking a little fun, and on assembling early for a lecture they would devoutly fold their hands while one of their number announced, "Let us spray!" Lister's patients may have choked and sputtered and suffered acid burns, but very few of them died from suppurating wounds and infections. Just as Long and Morton had made surgery endurable, Lister did much to make it safe.

Among the thousands of good citizens of this country named Smith, one deserves mention for his work as a microbe hunter and for the constructive work he did in establishing an idea. His name is Theobald Smith, his first work was with Texas fever, a disease of cattle, and the idea seems surprisingly simple: that insects are factors in transmitting disease. By showing farmers and ranchers in 1893 how to control Texas fever through controlling the ticks which are parasitic upon range cattle, Smith saved stock raisers hundreds of thousands of dollars. By proving an insect to be the carrier, he contributed much to the clearing up of the mystery surrounding malaria, for Bruce, Grassi, Manson, European investigators, all profited by Smith's work. Walter Reed, conqueror of yellow fever, was similarly indebted to Smith. Few college students have ever heard of Theobald Smith, but the student of medical history will be well repaid for looking him up.

Discovery of X-Rays

Fifty-year-old Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, professor of physics in a German university, could not possibly have guessed when he discovered X-rays in 1895, the tremendous importance of his discovery to the medical profession. When Roentgen called them "x"-rays the letter had the same significance it has in an algebra problem: let "x" stand for the unknown. Before Roentgen's clear, analytical report of his work had been read to the Würzburg Scientific Society at its January meeting in 1896, the newspapers had gotten wind of the discovery. Reporters did not understand the phenomenon but they sensed something sensational in it, and distorted and much garbled accounts began to appear. The public viewed with some alarm an innovation which made it possible to see through an opaque substance, and an enterprising English merchant, native of Jerusalem, was soon taking advantage of this uselessness by advertising "X-ray proof" underwear. But lest we laugh too much at the English, let us remember that within a month after the announcement of Roentgen's discovery a bill was introduced in the New Jersey state legislature prohibiting the use of x-rays in theatre opera glasses! Dr. Haggard doesn't know "whether the proposal originated in the modesty of the actresses or was designed to preserve the morals of the spectators." At any rate we know well the medical uses to which x-rays have been put: first to locate foreign bodies such as needles or bullets, soon to detect fractures, and to check the setting of them, and then to diagnose hitherto hidden illnesses and even to treat certain pathological conditions. Honored by physicians, Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen also belongs in Medical history's hall of fame.

It is well known that very few diseases have a definite chemical or medicinal cure, as quinine cures malaria. Such "specifics," as they are called, can be counted upon your fingers, and you won't need all your digits for it, at that. Paul Ehrlich made medical history when he developed in 1909 a synthetic arsenical compound (salvarsan, arsphenamine, or "606") which is of such value that it is almost a specific in the early treatment of syphilis. The number 606, by which the substance is sometimes referred to, is significant. Who knows the thought, the energy, the hopes and disappointments that went into the first 605 experiments that failed?

Banting Discovers Insulin

While it is perhaps as difficult to evaluate contemporary persons and events in medical history as it is in political or economic history, it seems that Dr. F. G. Banting, a young

Faculty Biography

Albert B. Crowe

When Hanover college comes to E. I. to play football this fall there will be one man whose loyalty may be divided and rightly so, for Mr. A. B. Crowe is a graduate of Hanover college, a small



school overlooking the Ohio river in southern Indiana. Mr. Crowe was born in Bedford, Indiana and was graduated from high school in Remington in the same state.

In pursuing his interest in science Mr. Crowe turned first to Wabash college, now one of the few remaining in which women are not predominant. Later he transferred to Hanover college, the school from which he received his A. B. degree and also his Master's degree.

He began the teaching of science in the Fort Wayne (Ind.) High school. He remained there for ten years. In 1903 he took the position of teacher of physics and chemistry in the new normal school then barely started at Charleston. For eight years he taught both subjects, but with the installation of a four-year course he assumed charge of the classes in chemistry only.

Mr. Crowe has continued to teach chemistry since then. He has attended summer school sessions at the University of Michigan.

Canadian surgeon who discovered insulin in 1922, is destined to become one of the immortals of medicine. The entire civilized world knows pretty well now how insulin brings hope and added years to diabetics. Few people know, however, the struggles, the paucity of equipment and backing, the early discouragements, that preceded the eventual triumph. Literally thousands of people whose cases would otherwise be rather hopeless now lead useful and nearly normal lives with the help of insulin. They have good prospects of reaching the proverbial three score and ten, or dying a "natural" death because they failed to "Stop, Look and Listen" at some crossing. The point is that they need not die of diabetes. Banting gave them insulin. What other living man has done as much for the world?

These men, from Beaumont and Morton and Long, down to Banting, have made medical history. They, and others, have brought about medicine's "century of progress"; they have benefited mankind on a large scale. How many streets and schools and parks are named after them? Very few. For streets and schools and parks, O Best Beloved, are named after presidents and aldermen.

Let us return to the Learned History Professor for a moment. If he had turned to the "World Almanac and Book of Facts" for the answer to the question he asked the Young History Major, he would have found fifteen items from the 1840's listed under the "Memorable Dates" column. Among the entries is the fact that "Penny postage is begun in England, 1840," "Croton aqueduct opened, June 22, 1842," and "Fire in Albany, New York, destroys 439 houses, August 17, 1848." But there is no mention of Long or Morton or Simpson. Their contribution to that decade is not included.

FOLK-BAILS DRY GOODS CO.

McCall Patterns—at Special Prices for School Work.

16 oz. Wave Set 15c

Two-way Stretch Roll Girdles \$1.90

CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE
Always the Best the Market Has to Offer

D. G. DAILY

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Check List of New Library Books

The Harbormaster (By William McFee) 439 p. Doubleday.

"The Harbormaster is a story of the sea, Conrad both in its method and verbal tricks, yet none the less readable if somewhat diffuse. A little long, this extremely solid book might have been whittled down, by Conrad himself for instance, to the dimensions of a rather long short-story. Digressive interludes are enlivened, here and there, by passages of really vivid reporting, which show considerable art in the use of words." Peter Quennell. New Statesman and Nation.

China Speaks on the Conflict Between China and Japan (By Chih Meng.) 211 p. MacMillan.

"China Speaks" is more heavily bolstered with documents and larded with quotations from alleged 'authorities' than Kawakami's 'Japan Speaks,' and will therefore carry just that much less weight with the sophisticated reader of propaganda. If Chih Meng's composition is not as mellow an achievement as Kawakami's, it is more vigorous; and it contains records in both text and the appendices, which supplement Kawakami's in some instances and make the two volumes, taken as one (to the disgust of both authors no doubt), a valuable reference work on the Sino-Japanese feud and its repercussions in Geneva and the Occidental capitals." Rodney Gilbert. Books.

Dorothy Wordsworth: the Early Years (By Catherine MacDonald MacLean.) 439 p. Viking Press.

A finely wrought portrait of Dorothy Wordsworth pictures her life from early childhood to the removal of the family to Rydal Mount. The book accentuates her influence upon her brother William and his friend Coleridge, and discusses her connection with other literary men of her day. The author describes Dorothy as a woman whose capacity for intensity of living amounted to genius, and who sought above all things fullness of life.

Aspects of the Depression (By Felix Morley—ed.) 300 p. Univ. of Chicago Press.

"The readers of this little book are certain to feel indebted to those responsible for the preservation of these addresses, for this is, in the main, a book of gems. There is probably no other work available in which the best thoughts of so many distinguished and representative social scientists and other thinkers, with respect to our economic depression, have been brought

together in such small compass." W. E. Spahr—American Econ. Review.

I Cover the Waterfront (By Max Miller.) 304 p. Dutton.

"Most reporters have it at the back of their heads to write books. Here's one who has done so, modestly, humorously, at times ironically, setting down with a peculiar blend of his own strange craft and people whom it has been his business to observe. These skits, seldom over five pages in length, have what few news stories possess—a marked individuality and delicious wit." Atlantic Bookshelf.

Newsreel Man (By Charles Feden.) 128 p. Doubleday.

"So new is the job of the newsreel man that Mr. Feden is among the first to tell about it in a book. He has made out of his intimate knowledge of how the newsreel movies are chased down, shot, prepared, and shown, a fascinating volume with more thrills in it than you will ever get out of seeing the pictures flashed on and off the movie screen." N. Y. Times.

All summaries and comments via Book Review Digest.

The Soap Box

(Continued from page 6)

department. I take music 30, voice, and piano. All three courses require a piano for preparation. I find that I can arrange to have a piano but for one hour due to conflict and others having spoken first. Now will you tell me how I am to prepare for 3 classes in one hour? It would be very convenient if we were allowed to practice in the evening but I find it impossible to do so. Can't it be arranged some way so that one can practice after dinner in the evening. I find that I am not the only one in the "rut." Many other freshmen and even advanced music students are having the same difficulty. Can you help us?

—A Music Student.

Remember—

We have Sandwiches for..... 5c
Pie, per cut 5c
Salads and Side Dishes..... 5c

Grocery Line



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Why Not a Photograph at Your Hobby?

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.... a musical instrument

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KEITH'S BREAD



Ask For It By Name!

New Suede—TIES and PUMPS

of Eel Gray

with Manchado Trim

\$295

INYART'S Brown **bilt** Shoe Store
The Eagle Shoe Store North Side Square

"Holiday" Will Be Given this Year as Fourth Entertainment Course Number

All-College Cast Will be Chosen to Present Famous Barry Production.

Philip Barry's "Holiday," famous for its success both on the stage and screen, will be given by the Players of the college as a regular number on the Entertainment Course providing an actress of sufficient ability can be found to take the leading part. The date for presentation has not yet been definitely set but will probably be late in November or the first week in December.

Hope Williams was the star of this production on the stage, while Ann Harding played the role in the screen version. Part of the cast for the play was selected last year but many of the parts are still unfilled.

All students are eligible for tryouts, which will be held immediately after Homecoming. Announcements will be made in chapel and on the Players' bulletin board. The cast calls for seven men and five women. The setting was originally done by Robert Edmond Jones. Proceeds from the play will go toward the installation of a school workshop.

Industrial Arts Chooses Members

Twelve new members were elected to the Industrial Arts club at the last meeting of the club, held Friday night.

Plans for a winner roast to be held Monday night were discussed. After the business meeting a Plymouth demonstration was given by Mr. Ordel of the Ordel Motor Company.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Friday night, October 20. All Industrial Arts majors and minors have been invited to attend.

Socially Speaking

Jane Lahey '33, visited E. I. last Saturday.

John Stuckey of Illinois Wesleyan, was a guest of Marie Duncan last week-end.

Roger Jones, John Turney and Edward Pegelow are attending Homecoming at Illinois this week-end.

Evelyn Halliwell, Elizabeth Wilson, Virginia McDougale, Tyrone Huber, Raymond Abernathy and Allen Pattison spent Sunday evening visiting friends in Sullivan.

DINNER SPEAKER

Dr. R. G. Buzard spoke briefly at the October dinner meeting of the Retail Division of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

ATTEND WORLD FAIR

The following "Hangarites" attended A Century of Progress in Chicago last week-end: Helen Beason, Frances Martinie, Goldie Hines and Geneva Thorpe.

MATTOON VISITORS

Evelyn Halliwell and Alexander Summers visited Evelyn Schooley, who is recovering from an automobile accident, in Mattoon, Thursday afternoon.

ENTERTAINS ROTARIANS

Louise McCord, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Inman, sang two vocal solos at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon. Dr. Buzard was a visiting Rotarian.

INITIATION

The "Hangarites" held their second meeting last Monday night. A dinner was served by the hostesses, Goldie Hines and Geneva Thorpe. Later during the evening the initiation of the new members took place. The new members initiated were Frances Martinie, Louise English and Helen Beason.

On Saturday afternoon, a tea was served to the new members from four o'clock until six o'clock.

DINNER PARTY

On Tuesday evening, Charles Spooner entertained with a six o'clock dinner party honoring Lewis Alkenberry and Charles Buber of Kyril's Symphony Band. Mr. Spooner made the acquaintances of Mr. Alkenberry and Mr. Buber during the three summers he spent at the Wain-Wright camp in northern Indiana. Following the

Stanley McIntosh is Winner of First Linder Ad Contest

Stanley McIntosh '35 is the winner for the first week's contest conducted by the Linder Clothing Store. The ad composed by Mr. McIntosh appears in this week's issue as the regular Linder Store ad.

This contest is run each week and the winners are awarded with \$1.00 in merchandise to be selected from the Linder Clothing Store. Copy for next week's issue should be in the hands of Mr. Linder not later than Saturday, October 21.

Any student of the College and Teachers College High school is eligible to enter. All that is necessary is to compose an ad which will be suitable to run in the News, advertising merchandise of the Linder Clothing Company.

The ads are judged by the News, this making sure that no partiality is shown.

Uniform Does Not An Officer Make!

Benevolence was given a slight setback last Tuesday. Miss Michael, French instructor in the college and high school, was walking along the street when she met a member of Kyril's band decked out in full uniform. Mistaking the erstwhile trumpeter for a Salvation Army clansman, Miss Michael drew a coin from her purse and was in the act of handing it to the man when she realized her error.

Press Convention to be Held on October 13-14

The annual press convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, in which the News received an All-American rating last year, is being held in Chicago on October 13 and 14.

Allen Diehl Albert, former Washington reporter and publisher of the Columbus News, is the principle speaker on the programme.

No delegates from the News are attending the convention.

Mr. F. E. Boucher is Given New Office

Mr. F. E. Boucher, grounds superintendent, has a new office on the third floor of the Training School building. Repairs necessary to convert the room into an office were completed recently and Mr. Boucher moved in last week.

The space in the green house formerly used as an office will be used to enlarge the plant growing facilities.

TWO FORMER STUDENTS WORK IN WOOD RIVER

Gene McCoy, dash star on the E. I. track team from 1931 to 1933, is employed in the Shell refineries at Wood-river. Arthur Barnett, a member of the Panther basketball squad last year, is employed by the same company.

dinner party, Mr. Spooner and his guests attended the performance of the Symphony. Those included in the guest list were: Lewis Alkenberry, Charles Buber, Ralph McIntosh, Fredrick Miller, Billy Hite, Karl Houts, Robert Turner and Francis Stevens; the latter two from Arthur.

Try This One

A and B have an 8-gallon cask of wine and wish to divide it into two equal parts. The only measures they have are a 5-gallon cask and a 3-gallon cask. How can they divide it?

Write the answer on a slip of paper and drop into the News box.

Answer to last week's problem: The same.

The Reader's Revue

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36

British Agent, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart, is the autobiography of a member of the British Diplomatic service. The first impression that remains with the reader is that the book should have been entitled, *In Defense Of*. Lockhart attempts to explain what happened during the Russian Revolution (the past one) and the part he played in it.

He sketches an outline of his early youth including his career in Malay as overseer on a rubber plantation. It is not long before he reveals his capacity for getting into trouble. There was a veiled Malayan maiden—but all this is a prologue to the main story—his service in Russia. The story grows dull while he tells how he got into the diplomatic service and all about the characteristics of his immediate superior. Then the Russian Revolution starts coming to a head. It was stirring times for Lockhart and the British legation.

Since the Revolution is still a jigsaw puzzle all that can be said is that the closer one is to the seat of action the less he knows about it. And so it was with Lockhart. He had a terrible time knowing what he shouldn't know and trying to find out what he should know. When the reader is all set for blood and thunder he introduces another love interest—a Russian Jewess, etc.

The story lapses dull again during the detailed description of various figures—heads of the Revolution. The reader gets an accurate picture of the Revolution from the inside looking out. In fact, before it's over with Lockhart is inside the bars looking out. He was accused of several high crimes and misdemeanors and in the end only ink split in rectifying the errors in his way.

The story is ended at a most interesting place—when Lockhart goes home to face his wife and the Foreign Secretary. All the reader can do is hope for the best. I give the author three cheers because he did not personally know Rasputin and the Russian royal family!

PUBLICIZE HOMECOMING

Fifty letters concerning the Homecoming programme were mailed out to newspapers in this vicinity last week. Included in this number were letters to dailies, weeklies, and the Associated Press.

The publicity was conducted by the Homecoming committee, assisted by Rex Hovious '35, who mimeographed the letters.

DON'T MISS the excellent programme with a radio that's out of tune. Call 1555 to have a check-up made. Other Electrical Work Done.

LYLE STEINWALT
1532 Ninth St.

Here are Just 2 of the Many Good Buys at

HILL DRUG STORE

South Side of Square

25c J. & J. MODESS—12's—
Limit 1

13c

150c—MI-31
MOUTH WASH—
Full Pint

49c

WATCH OUR ADS AND SAVE

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY
THE LEADING JEWELER

American Watches—Fine Diamonds—Latest Styles—
Quality Jewelry

"The Store of Gifts That Last"

WATCHES REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMAN

Mr. Spooner's Lecture on "Spiders" Is Feature of Science Club Meeting

Senior-Freshman Class Meetings Concern Big Day

Enthusiasm for the Homecoming game, and support for all Homecoming events were urged by Marjorie Digby in a pep talk given at the Freshman meeting last Wednesday.

An announcement concerning the Homecoming stunt was made, after which Walton Morris, freshman president, announced the following for the Homecoming committee: Kathryn Walker, Maxine Harrod, Frank Voris, and Frank Coulson.

The seniors in their meeting last Wednesday, were first an audience for Marjorie Digby as she pleaded the Homecoming cause. The class then voted for a Queen and senior Maid-Of-Honor, Esther McCandlish, Frances Irwin, Evelyn Harwood, and Marjorie Digby were nominees for the last named position. After some discussion it was decided that class dues will be twenty-five cents per term.

A Walk Through Town (By The Manager)

I see by the ads:— That one should ask for it by name at Keith's Bakery.

The Candy Shop is the exclusive agents for Mrs. Stover's Bungalow candies.

10c will buy one hundred sheets of typewriter paper at W. E. Hill and Son. 1 or 4 can ride in the Dennis taxi for the charge of 25 cents.

Dress-Well Shops are showing some smart dresses and suits at very reasonable prices.

Scheldiker Cleaners and Montgomery Cleaners both do excellent jobs of cleaning. Cash and Carry 85 cents.

H. Nolan Sims, a former student of this school, is a special representative for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

The Tydol Gas Station is selling Kerosene for 10 cents a gallon.

Ashby's Shoe repairing shop has been moved to 608 Seventh Street.

The winning ad of the Linder Clothing Store contest is announced in this issue.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Talk is Illustrated with Slides at Club Meeting Last Wednesday.

A picture of spiders adroitly spinning a death trap for snakes was one of the slides shown in an illustrated lecture by Mr. Spooner before the Science club in room 16 last Wednesday evening. About 60 people attended this initial gathering.

Mr. Spooner, in talking on spiders, illustrated various kinds and their webs by use of lantern slides.

Louise Stillons, president, opened the meeting by sketching the purposes of the club. During the business session it was decided to have a float in the Homecoming parade, for which the following committee was selected: Le Roy Pulte, Earl Rosebraugh, Geraldine Moon, Cecil Eam, Mr. Railback and Mr. Spooner.

Max Factor society makeup—Free complexion analysis. People's Drug Store, North side of square.

MODERN ROOMS for WOMEN STUDENTS

Light Housekeeping Privileges

\$1.50 per Week

Also Rooms for Home-owners

1505 So. Seventh

PHONE 1152

COLD AND FRESH MEATS

Groceries—Pop—School Supplies

Martin's Grocery
PHONE 682

Smile Awhile—

and have your Photograph made at

The Corey Photo Shop

HARRY B. COREY

Room 14, Linder Bldg., Charleston



Kline's

NOW FEATURE THE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
"VAN RAALTE"
GLOVES

WITH FASHION
WRITTEN ALL OVER
THEIR CUFFS—

69^c pr

Here they are... The New Fall
Gloves... smarter and more fem-
inine than ever... Choice of Slip-
ons with plaid inlaid Cuffs...
Ruffled Cuffs and Pin Dotted
Cuffs... You're bound to find
just the right style to complement
your new outfit. Choice of
rich Browns and Blacks.

Others at 85c and \$1.00

LANTZ GRIDDERS HUMBLE SHURTLEFF IN 28-6 VICTORY

Aerial Attack and Shurtleff Bobbles Bring E. I. Conference Win Saturday

Koessler, Vole, and Pittsburgh Score Tallies Which Swamp the Pioneers

A couple of football teams whose immortality hangs by the skin of their teeth, the "Panthers" and the "Pioneers" met on Schaefer Field Saturday afternoon with a resultant 28 to 6 victory for the first-named eleven. Before the game, discerning critics had estimated that Shurtleff's Pioneers had potentialities and Eastern Illinois State Teachers College nothing but a past. After the game was finished the critics were mutually agreed that Shurtleff had nothing and E. I. had just about everything it takes to mold a conference winner. The over-game change of sentiment was the result of sterling play on the part of the Panthers in humbling a team supposedly superior on the basis of comparative performance earlier this season. Showing a complete reversal of the form which showed them into a 14 to 7 first game defeat by Central Normal of Danville, the Panthers played a brand of ball reminiscent of the championship team four years ago. Blocking and tackling feats stood out throughout the game and the team as a whole functioned with a fully satisfactory efficiency. Players who made memorable performances against Central stamped themselves as real stars in their first conference tilt.

Team Function Smoothly

For instance, there was John Koessler, speediest man on the team, who stored two of the Panther touchdowns on passes from Evers. Jake Vole, first string guard, and Harry Pittsburgh accounted for the other touchdowns, both being obtained in an unusual manner. Shurtleff provided an additional two points to the Panthers tally when an automatic safety was scored in the last quarter. The Pioneers put across their lone touchdown in the final minutes of play after Coach Lantz had substituted a new backfield and a steady downpour of rain seemed to bring Shurtleff's dormant passing attack to life. Prior to the final few minutes, however, Shurtleff was completely subdued as the Panther line sifted through continuously to smear trick plays before they were fairly underway. The rambling pass and reverse plays, said to be the most quickly executed in the conference, which Shurtleff launched against E. I., were no puns. Even the highly touted Harshany, Shurtleff's fullback, could not get away from the Lantzmen and he was stopped again and again with heavy hands. Pittsburgh made it especially uncomfortable for Harshany by being down under Finner's punts so fast that Harshany's punts were almost "chopped hard." Harshany's E. I. offense, clicking nicely as a mixture of pass plays and line smashes recorded long gains. The ability of the line can be measured by its performance at a stage late in the game. Starting at mid-field in the fourth period, Pittsburgh, sub-quarterback, started to send plays at Shurtleff's weakened line. And for ten minutes when Homer Tobill smacked the line at tackle and registered three first downs, but finally lost the ball on a fumble.

Panthers Score Early

E. I. became a "two touchdowns a minute" team in the first quarter as the result of blunders on the part of Shurtleff. Mid-way in the opening period, Butler and Abbott in the Pioneer backfield fumbled an exchange on a reverse play on their own 30-yard line and Vole broke through to recover and run for the opening score. The try for extra point by Price via the place kick method failed and the score was 6 to 0. Price kicked off for Charleston on the next play and the ball rolled into the end zone where Pittsburgh recovered for another touchdown. Price's place kick this time was successful. Score 13 to 0.

Panthers Bring Touchdown

Just before the second period ended E. I. employed two long passes, both from Evers to Koessler, to count again. The drive began on E. I.'s 45-yard line when Shurtleff bobbled and in two plays the ball had moved. The first pass from Evers was taken by Koessler on the Shurtleff 30-yard line and Koessler was downed 22 yards

GAMES PLAYED

Indiana Central 14; E. I. 7.
E. I. 28; Shurtleff, 6.

TO BE PLAYED

October 14 — Normal — Here (Homecoming).
October 21—DeKalb at DeKalb.
October 27 — Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute.
November 1—St. Viator at Kankakee.
November 14—Champaign—Here.
November 23—Hanover—Here.

SCORE PREDICTION FOR PIONEER GAME MESSAGES

The Wake of the News column in the Chicago Tribune forecasted in last Friday's issue that Shurtleff would defeat the Charleston Teachers by one touchdown (14-7). It is generally acknowledged that the Panthers have about the trickiest offense in the conference. This, coupled with the poor showing the Panthers made against Danville in the first game, may very well have led anyone to make such a prediction.

from the goal line. A second pass in the same territory sent Koessler over the line just as the half gun sounded. Price place kicked for the additional point. Score, 20 to 0. The same passing combination scored the final touchdown of the afternoon in the third period. Don Neal put E. I. in scoring position by recovering a bad pass by Shurtleff's center on the 25-yard line. Evers threw a looping pass to Koessler who out-ran Shurtleff's secondary for another touchdown. Price's try for the extra point this time was a failure. Score, 26 to 0.

Safety Bumps Score

After Tobill's afore-mentioned conquest of the Shurtleff line had failed, Abbott in attempting to kick out back of his own goal line received a bad pass from center and in recovering stepped back of the end zone to score an automatic safety for E. I. Minutes later Koessler again broke loose for what would have been another touchdown had not officials ruled E. I.'s backfield was in motion. Koessler dashed 49 yards through the line.

Shurtleff Passes Score

Shurtleff passed scored the lone tally for the visitors, a toss from Baxter to Mendenhall finally counting. The pass started from mid-field and carried the Pioneer across the goal line. The try for extra point was successful. Final score, 28 to 6.

In addition to the players who made outstanding performances already mentioned, others distinguished themselves. Times got off long and accurate punts all afternoon. George Millner, substitute center, intercepted a Shurtleff pass and broke up several of their plays. Ernie Price played one of the best games of his career and trusted two extra points. Evers, Barrick and Westley played steady, commendable games.

The Panthers played in their new uniforms for the first time. They are solid blue with grey numbers on the back and front of the jumps. The pants are of knit material.

Line-ups:

Panthers (30)	Pos.	Shurtleff (6)
Pittsburgh	L. E.	Menzie
Weekley	L. T.	Orr
Tedrick	L. G.	Stalker
Boyd	R. G.	Kell
Vole	R. T.	(C) Broman
Price	R. E.	Butley
Barrick	R. B.	Wesley
Evers	R. H.	Harshany
Titus	L. H.	Johnson
Wyeth	R. H.	Abbott
Tobill	F. B.	Harshany

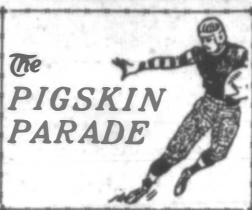
Referee—Sanford (Ill.)
Umpire—Firebaugh (Ill.)
Headlinesman—Kaine (Ill.)

We are available again for your and Mrs. Shurtleff's Thanksgiving Christmas.

The Candy Shop



East Side Square
Phone 270



If the world could solve its depression as well as Coach Lantz has worked out of his football depression, conditions would be much better. Lantz's Panthers have already scored as many points as they did in the entire season of '32.

The second touchdown of last Saturday's game is a score hard to explain to the average spectator. It is simply a rule among the laws of football that a ball carried in the end zone by the team who made the kick-off is a touchdown.

Hugh Mercer, guard on City High's championship team last year, has enrolled late at E. I. and will be available for the team in two weeks. Mercer is a large man and was a very capable guard in high school.

Each week E. I.'s football song-birds adopt a new theme song to croon (7), about the dressing room while preparing for or unwinding from football practice. The song for last week was "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love." The director of the singing is none other than that celebrated torch-singer, Ernest Price.

Did you recognize the Panthers when you entered Schaefer field last Saturday? E. I.'s new football suits have been given the proper initiation. Perhaps it's true that "That clothes make the man." At least we have witnessed one example to prove it.

Recalling exciting moments in football, do you remember in the last four minutes of play at the Homecoming game of '30 when "Pete" Penold dropped a field goal from the 43 yard line to defeat Carbondale 9-0?

Two touchdowns in less than a minute of play is a record for E. I. Vole smacked the ball out of the air from Shurtleff's back field and ran 22 yards for the first score. On the next kick-off Pittsburgh sped down the field to cover the ball in the end zone for the second six points.

Jake Vole waited three years at E. I. before his chance came to score. Jake has been a cross-breed lineman for three seasons, but not until last Saturday did he have the opportunity to carry the ball. And did Vole take advantage of it? This is one time a deserving lineman gets his share of glory.

Alumni and students—Welcome to Homecoming. People's Drug store—Verna H. Barnes 31.

Marinello Approved Beauty Shoppe

611 Sixth St.
Shampoo Finger Wave 25c
The Two 50c
TRY OUR SHAMPOO
Beautiful Ringlet End Face
All Prices are All the Same in All Shoppes
PHONE 332

PLAY SAFE!

USE PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Visit Our Plant at South and Van Buren.

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY



PHONE 7

Panthers Engage Northern Giants in DeKalb Homecoming Game Oct. 21

W. A. A. Chatter

We hear that the leader of the track enthusiasts, one Eileen Berg, ran into some poison ivy. No other cases have been reported as yet.

There are a few people with stiff joints from the first work-out. They're only gone thirty yards so far we're told, but they'll soon get into their stride, the coach says.

We were going out for the broad jump but they announced that they were going to get some pits ready soon. Who wants to jump into a pit and climb out again just for the fun of it?

Anyway, all those interested in track meet every Monday at three o'clock.

The Hiking club took their supper along and went for a jaunt Monday evening, October 9. We hear it's to be a weekly event. We'll come if you'll give us a free meal for the walk.

Rifling seems to be one of the most popular sports. There are forty-five in the club now. Well, it may come in handy some day.

Mary Love, head of the Rifle club, has the high score for the week with 38. Ruth Crum has made the only bull's eye so far.

Miss King reports that the bushes around the range are being very nicely clipped but that she had to wear a sickle to cut down the weeds.

Kay Towles is high scorer in the Archery club so far. But shoot, anyone can make a bull's eye.

The Tennis club meets every Monday at 1:00 o'clock. They don't seem to have quantity but I guess they have quality.

The Archery club meets on Monday at 4:00 o'clock and on Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Rambo gives aid to those who aspire to be a William Tell. Wasn't he an archer, or are we thinking of Robin Hood?

Groups of girls go out to the rifle range every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We saw Miss Chase out giving fencing lessons the other day. She has two male pupils now.

What was the big joke at the W. A. A. meeting? Miss Chase certainly enjoyed it, it seems.

Second Homecoming Game in One Week Will Be Played Against Evans' Team

Probably Line-ups:

DeKalb	Pos.	Panthers
Shoglund	I. E.	Pittsburgh
Dinsinger	L. T.	Weekley
Lefantry	L. G.	Tedrick
Court	C.	Millner
Sohne	R. O.	Vole
Howard	R. T.	Price
Walters	R. E.	Barrick
Mustapha	Q. B.	Evers
Baruski	L. H.	Titus
Bains	R. H.	Koessler
Minogean	F. B.	Tobill

"The surprise team of the Little Nineteen"—E. I.'s Panther grid eleven—will participate in its second Homecoming battle in eight days when they play guest to the Homecoming exercises of Northern State Teachers College, DeKalb. Oddly enough, E. I. is a factor in three such engagements this season—one of its own against Normal Saturday and two foreign engagements—DeKalb and St. Viator. The Northern Giants boast of a strong team again this season which is well flanked with veterans and speedy rookies.

Coach "Chick" Evans of DeKalb so far this season has depended chiefly upon the thirteen returning emblem earners to give him a strong team. They are: Bakula, Clark, Court, Dinsinger, Erb, Shoglund, Sohne, Lefantry, Mustapha, Minogean, Nori, Palmer and Howard. Others who have seen early season service are: Trakas, Silverstone, Hein, Cowan, Cooper, Lavi, and Walters. Trakas made quite a name for himself as a dash star in the conference last spring. Coach Evans saw his team lose to E. I.'s Homecoming foe, Old Normal, last Saturday in a bitterly fought battle by a score of 19 to 7.

"The outcome of the Homecoming game will determine in a large measure just what tactics Coach Lantz will use against the Giants. If the Panthers function as smoothly against Normal, however, as they did against Shurtleff, it is doubtful if he makes any changes either in the line-up or strategy. DeKalb is not thought to be any stronger than either Shurtleff or Normal and for this reason both reign high for another conference victory.

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Entertainment Committee Announces Numbers Obtained for Ensuing Year

Seven Numbers Have Already Been Contracted and Another is Contemplated.

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Mr. Widger, has announced its programme of numbers for 1933-34. Thus far six numbers are assured and a seventh is being contemplated. At the winter enrollment remains at about the present figure. One number, Kyril's Symphonic Band was presented Tuesday afternoon and night.

The Jitney Players, beginning their eleventh season, will appear here Saturday evening, October 20. The third number, a lecture by Gordon J. Loring, head of Division of Humanities, University of Chicago, will be given some time in November. The date for the appearance has not been definitely set. "Holiday," a play produced by an all college cast under the direction of Miss Beatty, is scheduled to be given the first week of the winter quarter. The date for this performance has not been fixed.

The Paris Instrumental Quintet will appear here Thursday, January 25, 1934. It is composed of violin, violoncello, viola, flute and harp. The last number of the year brings the Utica Jubilee Singers here May 2, 1934. There will probably be another lecture, possibly by Professor William F. Ogburn, executive chairman of former President Hoover's Social Trends committee and a member for a time of President Roosevelt's NRA staff.

The committee reports that if the enrollment does not fall off greatly in the winter quarter yet another number may be added in March of the spring term.

Article Defends American Farmer

(Continued from page 1)

they induce grandpas to admit that little Milly "has grown like periwinkle"—and if you don't know what periwinkle is you're dumber than I thought. By the way, what is periwinkle besides a comic stripper? And then through hundreds of pages of plain talk the author "wallows you in a bog pen, stuffs you in a manure run, runs you through with a steam horn, exiles you to the apertural hush of the hayfield and winds up by stuffing one inside a churn just to hear a blood curdling yell. (Very clever, son, very clever.)

The author achieves the difficult task of picturing the *Opium* farmer from an elemental standpoint, portraying what a gumpy, gumpy-at-the-creak he is at heart. If poor little Esther as much as smiles sympathetically at the eighty year old cudeger next door tongue start wagging, hands nod, consultations result and Millicent is disposed of in one of two ways. She is either forced to marry the poor devil or she is sent to the city to preserve her purity of mind. How these revelations, according to the author's code are designed to shock "them up town city folk" and send sensitive hands heaving to the face in a gesture of awe and amazement. Yes, the author is right for the farmer truly is an unusual being, so different morally and tactically. Of course, she and the smugging gumpy next door, she and how could Winchell and other crack and win-crack estimate dare carry on their interminable little examinations. (If you don't like this, there's a swell editorial on page four.) In Southern (Ohio there's) a newspaper published called the Ohio Examiner (it should be named the Ohio Exposer) which has a larger circulation than all Cincinnati's daily papers combined. It takes in such cities as Columbus, Portsmouth, Gallipolis (home of O. C. McIntyre) and many more small towns. And "takes in" is the only expression that justifies the paper's circulation. For example, it has such puzzling questionnaires on "Who is Daddy's new sugar?"—What you guessed as a school use ought posted on the "Woman's Film" with a certain well known and married school teacher? and many others, all of which the natives can answer without hesitation. Which should

George Stiff '35 Is New Phi Sigma Epsilon President

George Stiff '35 was chosen to head Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon last Tuesday evening following the resignation of Roy Wilson '34. News editor, under the office ruling which states that no one person may hold two major offices.

Other officers for the year are: John Black '34, vice-president; Lloyd McMullen '34, secretary; Thomas Chamberlin '34, treasurer; Rex Siovius '34, corresponding secretary; and Paul Birtchell '34, alumni correspondent. Mr. E. E. Thomas continues as faculty adviser for the year.

W. W. Fairchild Is Normal President

Dr. W. W. Fairchild, professor of education at Northwestern University, was elected president of Illinois State Normal University by the state normal school board last Monday at a meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Fairchild succeeded Dr. Harry A. Brown who resigned from the presidency in June. H. H. Schrader, a faculty member at Normal, has been acting president at Normal since Dr. Brown's resignation.

The new Normal president, who is 44 years old, was chosen from a field of 70 candidates. He has written several books on state teachers colleges and recently completed a tour of 70 of these institutions.

First and Latest News Copies Shown

The first paper ever published here and the last copy of the *News* have been appearing as an exhibit on the door of the general library all week. Bearing the date, Friday, Nov. 5, 1915, the paper was called "Normal School News" when it first started.

It was a four page affair and carried a big story announcing E. I.'s first Homecoming. The *News* posted beside it is a ten page edition and carries an announcement of E. I.'s thirtieth Homecoming.

Ivan B. Goble '15, was editor, and Ernest Baile '16, business manager of E. I.'s first school paper.

Registration Mark Reaches 1,050 Total

Final registration figures at the office show that 1050 students are enrolled in the college and high school for the fall quarter, an all-time record for the regular school year.

The high school total stands at 105, on a par with last year's figure, leaving 944 for the college enrollment. Women outnumber men considerably in the college, the former figure standing at 613 to 373 for the latter.

Enrollment by class follows: senior year, 76; junior year, 105; sophomore year, 333; and freshman year, 356.

you, if you've followed the idea—and you haven't—that all gumpy is not bad in the revivifying and invigorating atmosphere of the farm. And this should also prove that the "hardships of the soil" are vaster than the rural rubbish as some sort of a certainty to be set on a day made as an engine.

But alas, the iron is calling! The thrust is ended. The smoke clears—and yes, there is the mark. Glory, I have struck!

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Albert S. Johnson

The Elephant's Child

What do you think of having a fixed day for the E. I. Homecoming?

Bessie Funk: I think it's a very good idea. Then the alumni who are far away would know just exactly when to come back.

Violet Mendenhall: I should say so! Someday I may be studying in Italy, and I would surely want to know when to get back for Homecoming.

Mr. Waffle: Undoubtedly! People would know ahead of time and could plan for it. So many times the alumni have it in mind in a vague way—then forget it and plan something else! Even when the college send notices the alumni have other plans made. That's true in my case. I have received notices a day or two after Homecoming events are over. Also, the cost of mailing is saved.

Dorothy Townsend: I am a senior. I do think that's a good idea. Maybe I'll have a job in Kalamazoo and I'd like to know exactly when to come back.

Dorothy Robbins: I think they ought to have a fixed day for Homecoming. This would not only help the Homecomers, but also the students who work to make Homecoming a success.

Miss Isabel McKelvey: I am very much in favor of having a fixed day for Homecoming. If everyone knew the day, we would have a more successful Homecoming.

Virginia MacIntyre: If we have a set day, we will not have a hard time letting the alumni know when it will be. The big drawback is getting the Homecoming game scheduled.

Sigma Delta Gives Intelligence Test

A visual intelligence test was the main feature of the Sigma Delta meeting held Monday evening, October 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews. Pictures of prominent people were passed around to be identified by those present.

Committees were appointed to arrange a vaudeville stunt and float for the Homecoming parade. The ones on the former committee are: Paul Blair, Arthur Spencer, Russell Kellam, Harold Ottengraben and Marcel Jemina. The float committee includes: Thomas Chamberlin, Catherine Lumbrich and Everett Harrison.

It is reported that Paul Blair, local band leader, failed to recognize Rudy Vallee, who was decked out in sailor garb, in the visual test.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and mixed sandwiches were served.

Mr. Beu Speaks for Kappa Delta Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi held their second meeting on Monday, in the reception room at 7:00 o'clock.

After the business meeting Mr. Beu told about some recent trends in education. One of the recent experiments has been on the use of the typewriter from the first grade. This promises to be of some success. A film photographing the voice was shown.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 24.

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Players to Present "The Romancers" as One of Chief Homecoming Features

Kyril Programme Is Interpreted By E. I. Band Leader

Mr. Weckel gave a partial interpretation of the programme which was given by Kyril's Band last Friday evening in the Band building.

Mr. Weckel first asked his audience: "What constitutes popular music?" If popular music is to be judged by the number of times the public enjoy hearing it, certainly the programme directed by Mr. Kyril was popular music. All of the numbers are played at least once a day in America.

Overture "Fausthaus" and overture, "Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, Mr. Weckel said were very good. Because Wagner is difficult to play is one reason why his works are not played often. Mr. Wagner didn't receive true recognition as an artist for many years after his death.

In Symphony No. 5, E. Minor, "From The New World" (a) Largo and (b) Scherzo, Mr. Dvorak was inspired by the southern lands of America for his theme. The negro and his vision of heaven is the focal point.

Tchaikovsky introduced to the world the possibility of Russian music among the peasants.

The "Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltz by Strauss is among one of the most beautiful waltzes ever written.

Mr. Weckel went into the history of the composer, explaining how many of them reflect the period in which they lived. He also told the stories that accompany the music and in some instances reviewed the whole opera.

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